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#### **EC** summit ils over arm prices

OR) y summit, leaders of Western y completely failed to resolve a rancial crisis threatening the 10tion trading bloc.

- It was not the end of the 25-year-\* \* = d European Economic Com-::: \ \_\_\_unity, but its leaders and analysts edicted grave monetary trouble in e months ahead. Political tensions .. - ... so appeared likely.

👱 🚉 🗷 West German Chancellor Helmut ohl called the failure "a bitter set-mis Mitterrand said Europe now - - knows in all clarity that it is in ir isis."

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The summit foundered in large art on the question of subsidies, or apport prices, for agricultural groducts which are in growing sur-: lus in the 10-nation area with a dies absorb two-thirds of total CU's (\$21 billion) annually.

The summit failure was a paricularly severe blow for British rime Minister Margaret Thatcher the had pressed for years for more pinancial discipline in the trading roup and for a more equitable, ong-term cost sharing programme.



Passers-by look aghast at the remains of the buses, following yesterday's bomb blast in

#### Vote delayed on tax bills in Knesset

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN Post Knesset Reporter

Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad yesterday presented two tax bills to the Knesset, as part of his programme to rescue the economy. Both are temporary measures that will expire on March 31, 1985.

The first levies a 10 per cent surtax on any income of an individual over IS3.3 million a year (IS275,000 a month) at September 1983 prices. The second applies to persons with up to three children, whose marginal income tax is 50 per cent or more (i.e., whose monthly income is over IS100,000).

Such persons will be taxed on the allowances paid by the National Insurance Institute for their first two

At the conclusion of his speech. Cohen Orgad announced that since he was due to meet later in the evening with industrialists on the profitability of exports, he would be unable to reply to the debate last

Alignment members suspected that Cohen-Orgad was deferring his reply because he knew that he didn't have the votes to carry the

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#### Orgad predicts controlled recession

By AVI TEMKIN Post Economic Reporter

The economy will have to undergo a period of "controlled recession" before growth is renewed, Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad yesterday told the 35th convention of the Federation of Contractors and Builders.

Cohen-Orgad forecast a 10 per cent decrease in imports in the coming year without any further administrative limitations being imposed. The Treasury, he stressed, wants to reduce the balance of payments deficit by some \$800 million during 1984 and by an additional \$1 billion a year after. "This will entail a reduction of some 12 per cent in

standards of living," he said. The minister said that the building sector will have to adjust to new developments in the economy and cut back activities. He called on the contractors to shift some of their efforts abroad. "There is no difference between foreign currency from industrial exports and from payments to contractors for

## Arafat and men due for evacuation soon

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP). - PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat and some 4,000 of his loyalists will leave for Tunis and North Yemen aboard Greek ships expected to arrive in this port city "within a few days," a senior Arafat aide said yesterday.

Khalik Wazir, "Abu Jihad" Arafat's military chief, said in an interview that Arafat had formally asked the Greek government for help in evacuating the terrorists from the city and Greece has

agreed. Wazir said, "More than 4,000 will be evacuated. The chairman's first stop will be Tunis. Some fighters will go with him, others to North Yemen, and from there they will be distributed to all places where the forces of the (Palestinian) revolution are present.

He said the ships would fly "both the flags of the Lebanese government and the United Nations." . Wazir said the terrorists would be

leaving with their weapons. He said Lebanese police and security forces and units from Lebanese militias in this city "will provide security for the gathering fighters before their departure and will be in charge of security in the camps after the evacuation." He was referring to the Nahr el-

Bared and Baddawi Palestinian refugee camps outside Tripoli.

The two camps, home for some 45,000 refugees, fell to elements hostile to Arafat during heavy fighting that preceded a Saudi-mediated ceasefire on November

Wazir said the agreement on the security force was reached after Syria had rejected Arafat's suggestion that Arab observers, preferably Saudi Arabian, oversee the evacua-

Wazir said the PLO chairman would hold Palestinian leadership meetings on arrival in Tunis "to map out the political strategy for the coming period after the evacua-tion from Tripoli," Arafat's last

#### Heavy machine-gun fire directed at marine base

BEIRUT (AP). — The U.S. Marine base came under heavy machine. gun fire at Beirut's international airport yesterday and the marines responded with tank guns and antitank weapons, a marine spokesman

It was the first attack on the American contingent of the multinational peacekeeping force since an artillery barrage on Sunday killed eight marines and wounded two others.

"At 5 p.m. today our eastern perimeter received heavy, concentrated machine-gun fire from a fortified position," a marine spokesman said

"The marines responded and the fighting ceased. It stopped immediately. There were no casualties," he said. The spokesman added that the sundown attack was in the same area where the marines were hit on Sunday.

The marines have already resitted and again manned Checkpoint 76 where they were fatally hit two days

The flare-up at the marine base came about two hours after U.S. jets were reported to have flown fresh reconnaissance sorties over Syrian positions in Lebanon's central mountains. Local radio stabuilding outside Israel," he said. I tions said the jets drew no ground

fire despite Syrian threats always to shoot at intruding American warplanes.

Five formations of F-14 Tomcat intercepters, each made up of two jets, streaked over Beirut at midafternoon and headed in the direction of the mountains northeast of Beirut where Syrian gunners on Sunday downed two American fighter-bombers, witnesses said.

State-run Beirut Radio and privately-owned radio stations said the jets flew reconnaissance missions over Beirut, the hills overlooking the U.S. marine base and the central Lebanese mountains.

The new flights came a day after Syrian Defence Minister Lt. Gen. Mustafa Tlass said in Damascus that "our armed forces will always confront any foreign aircraft that flies over our positions."

Beirut's Moslem sector was largely closed by a strike called yesterday to protest against a car bomb explosion that wrecked a nine-storey apartment building on Monday, killing 16 people and injuring more than 100.

A group calling itself "The Front for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners" claimed responsibility for the bombing in West Beirut's residential neighbourhood of Tarik

# 4 dead, 43 injured in Jerusalem bus explosion

## Hospitals' disaster units work smoothly after bombing

By MARGERY GREENFELD and ERNIE MEYER

Jerusalem Post Reporters Within minutes of the blast, a loudspeaker summoned medical personnel to the emergency room at Shaare Zedek Hospital less than 300 metres away. Doctors, nurses and paramedics were ready waiting when the first carloads of wounded arrived.

"We heard a tremendous explosion, the windows rattled and we knew immediately that this wasn't just a sonic boom," hospital spokesman Elhanan Pels told The Jerusalem Post. "The alert to receive mass casualties was broadcast over the loudspeaker system, and medical personnel swarmed to the emergency room from all the wards,"

"The front hall was instantly transformed into a receiving room for the 35 wounded who arrived at the hospital within minutes."

The arrivals were quickly classified according to the severity of their wounds and priorities for treatment were established, the head of the emergency room, Dr. Ya'acov Adler said.

The most serious problems were burns, multiple cuts, eye injuries and injuries to the respiratory system. Almost all the wounded suffered from hearing problems from the intensity of the blast, and many had punctured eardrums," Adler

(The fireball from the initial blast caused the burns, and shrapnel and flying glass were responsible for the numerous cuts and puncture wounds. Respiratory damage resulted from the heat of the blast and the sudden vacuum created by plosion, followed immediately by an intense shock wave. The shock wave also punctured eardrums and caused hearing difficulties.)

"Within 20 minutes, we had admitted 35 people. At the same time, since we were duty hospital for all the city's surgical cases, we asked

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#### By ROBERT ROSENBERG and MICHAEL EILAN Jerusalem Post Reporters

In the worst bombing in the capital since 1978, a bomb planted in a Jerusalem bus yesterday killed four people and wounded another 43. Police arrested 56 Arabs, of whom all but four were released within a few hours.

Nurit Pollack, 14, Eti Adi, 11, and Yehuda Kaplan, 77, were killed when the 12:50 p.m. explosion tore apart a crowded number 18 Egged bus as it was stopped at a red light on Sderot Herzl not far from Shaare Zedek hospital and the Mt. Herzl cemetery. The name of the fourth person killed, a 35-year-

old man, has not been released. Three people were still in serious condition last night at Shaare Zedek, while another five were in serious condition at Hadassah Hospital, Ein Kerem. Of the original 43 wounded, 16 were released from Shaare Zedek, which was still holding 21 last night; and three were released from Hadassah, where 10 people were still hospitalized last night.

The explosive device, police sources said, "was very, very large," but no specific size was mentioned last night as laboratory experts sifted through piles of debris collected by policemen on the scene, However, one well-informed police source estimated that the bomb might have contained as much as five kilograms of high explosives. Another source said that it was too

early to tell how the bomb was put together, but he confirmed reports

that it had been stuffed with nails. The device was placed underneath a seat opposite the back door of the bus, and when it exploded it tore the roof off the bus, ripped open the sides, and sent glass flying in all directions, including the playground sandbox of a school 100

metres away.

A number 21 bus, immediately behind the 18, was damaged by the explosion, and its front windshield caved in on the driver. Five passenger on the number 21 bus we wounded.

Police, Magen David Adom am-bulances, Border Police and other authorities including Transport Minister Haim Corfu, arrived on the scene within minutes. The nearby Shaare Zedek hospital went on alert at the sound of the explosion (see story this page) and motorists in passing cars stopped to help take wounded to hospital.

While doctors dealt with the victims and survivors, police and sappers began studying the remains of the gutted bus. Volunteers, including students from a nearby yeshiva and other neighbours helped collect debris.

Police rounded up suspects from areas along the route, but conceded last night after releasing all but four, that the bomb could have been put on board anywhere along the route's 35 stops. The Egged driver, Shmuel Mizrachi, insisted yesterday that he had checked the bus before

Tat Nitzav Rahamim Comfort, Jerusalem sub-district police com-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

## PLO claims responsibility

NICOSIA (AP). — The Palestine Liberation Organization yesterday claimed responsibility for the bomb attack, it was reported by WAFA, the official Palestinian news agency.

The Nicosia-based news agency said in a dispatch from the northern Lebanese city of Tripoli that the claim was made in a communique spokesman," who was not named. The text of the communique as reported by WAFA said:

"Under instructions of the general command of the Palestinian revolution's forces to the guerrilla units in the occupied territories a guerrilla unit of "Martyr Halim" was able today to detonate explosive charges inside an Israeli military bus. "The explosive charges went off

this afternoon while the bus was

crossing Herzl Street in the centre

of west Jerusalem. "More than 40 Israeli military personnel were either killed or

seriously injured." Meanwhile, Prime Minister

Yitzhak Shamir vowed last nigh that the perpetrators of the Jerusalem bus bombing "shall not go unpunished." In a brief statement issued by his

office, the premier said the security authorities were "making every possible effort to uncover the perpetrators of this criminal attack. They shall not go unpunished."



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# Christian group cancels hotel project in Gilo

By GREER FAY CASHMAN and MICHAEL EILAN Jerusalem Post Reporters The Christian Beth Shalom

movement has called off plans to

'nuild a hotel in Jerusalem's Gilo reighbourhood because it feels it is 'not wanted there," the move-ment's executive director said resterday. Beth Shalom has been active in

aiding wounded Israeli soldiers, giv-

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ing scholarships to underprivileged Israeli children and other philanthropic projects. Before deciding to build the Gilo hotel, it donated \$300,000 to build a motherand-child centre there.

Gilo residents mounted an intensive campaign against the hotel, claiming it would be a "missionary centre." The charge of missionary activity has been consistently denied by the movement's leader. Dr. Wim Maigo, and by Israelis who have been in contact with the move-

ment through its hotel near Haifa. But despite the denials, the campaign agains Beth Shalom continued. Last week, Mayor Teddy Kollek sent a letter to the movement which its executive director, Arno Froese, understood as a

Jerusalem Post Reporter

shot down near Sultan Ya'akub in

the Beka's valley of Lebanon, the

are routinely used for reconnais-

Syria said its air defences shot

An Israel Air Force drone was

withdrawal of support for the movement's hotel plans. Froese, contacted in the move-

ment's South Carolina headquarters, said: "I presume Mr. Kollek got converted when he got beaten up a few weeks ago" (in mid-October). He added that Kollek's : letter had expressed objection to the hotel catering for Jewish guests.

Mayor Kollek said last night that he could not react to the movement's decision not to build the hotel since he had just returned from abroad and had not yet had the opportunity to go through his mail. But he did confirm that he sent a letter to Maigo in Switzerland saying that the hotel should not cater to Jews. .

Froese said that accusations of Syrians down IDF drone over Bekaa

sociated Press reported.

IDF sources in Lebanon denied an earlier report by Lebanese radio stations that Syrian gunners downed IDF announced yesterday. Drones. an Israeli jet and captured its pilot in the Beka'a. Phalange radio reported that the plane was shot down and its pilot taken prisonerwhen a flight of five Israeli aircraft down two pilotiess Israeli recon- swooped over the Beka'a valley naissance planes yesterday. As-, after the drone was downed.

missionary work levelled at his movement were based on misinformation and misinterpretation. "Our people are very careful not to be offensive," he said, "and we are prohibited by our own teachings from preaching to Jews in Israel.' Froese challenged "those fanatics" who have accused Beth Shalom of converting Jews to produce the converts, "We are still unconditionally behind Israel," said Froese.

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#### **SOCIAL & PERSONAL**

Pnina Herzog gave a farewell reception on Monday evening at her home in Jerusalem for Israel's ambassador-designate to Canada Elvashiv Ben-Horin. Among the guests were Knesset Speaker Menahem Savidor, Minister without Portfolio Mordechai Ben-Porat, Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir, the Ambassadors of Canada, Germany, Sweden and the EEC and senior government officials.

Finland's 66th Independence Day was celebrated yesterday at a reception given by Finnish Ambassador Erkki Maentakanen at his residence in Herzliya Pituah. Among the guests were senior government officials, members of the Diplomatic Corps and officers of the Finnish UNDOF and UNIFIL contingents.

The Haifa Rotary Club will hold a business meeting at the Nof Hotel at

MK Abba Eban will speak on Israel's Political Situation Loday at the weekly meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club at 1 p.m. at the YMCA today.

#### Kimche to Argentina

Jerusalem Post Staff

Foreign Ministry director-general David Kimche is flying today to Argentina to represent Israel at the inauguration of President Raul

#### Petrol bomb thrown at military vehicle

NABLUS (Itim). - A petrol bomb was thrown at a military vehicle last night as it passed the Askar refugee camp near here. No one was hurt and there was no damage. Security units combed the area.

#### Body of missing man found

The body of 44-year-old Shmuel Reuveni was found at Motza outside Jerusalem yesterday.

Reuveni, a nurse at the Talbiya psychiatric hospital in Jerusalem, disappeared on October 16. (Itim)

#### PLO

(Continued from Page One) Middle East stronghold.

He also said Arafat would begin preparations to convene the 370seat Palestine National Council, or parliament-in-exile. He said the PLO's legislative body will decide "the fate of the rebels. It is the only authority that can pronounce the verdict on those traitors."

Arafat is believed to have the support of the majority of PNC members.

Wazir said that Arafat had sent a letter to former Lebanese prime minister Rashid Karameh, who is currently in Damascus, "with details of the evacuation plan and a request for a few clarifications. But we have not received the answers yet.

Karameh, a prominent Tripoli politician, has been charged with oversceing the evacuation plan with a group of other political leaders in the city. Wazir said the clarifications demanded by Arasat include the fate of the rebels occupying the camps after the withdrawal of the loyalists.

In Damascus, Karameh told reporters that "a final plan and arrangements for the evacuation" of the loyalist terrorists have been completed. "The next few hours

could be decisive," he said. Karameh said a two-week deadline for implementing the evacuation would begin once the plan is announced.

## Opposition blasts welfare bill

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN

HOME NEWS

Post Knesset Reporter No fewer than nine Alignment speakers vesterday denounced the Social Betterment Services Bill presented for its first reading by Deputy Labour and Social Affairs

Minister Benzion Rubin. If the vote had been taken yesterday, the bill would undoubtedly have been returned to the government, since coalition Knesset members both in the chamber and the building were greatly outnumbered by the opposition.

But Rubin exercised his right to defer his reply - and thus the vote to another day.

Presenting the bill, Rubin said its main purpose was to remove the stigma from applicants for aid,

Whereas the present law refers to them as persons in need (nizkakim). the new one calls them persons entitled (zaka'im) to assistance.

He said the main change in the bill is the provision authorizing the minister, in consultation with the

usual step of unanimously recom-

local authorities involved and with the consent of the interior minister. to determine that a given local authority shall provide social betterment (not "welfare") services to persons living in the area of another local authority.

Another change authorizes the minister to issue regulations requiring payment, or partial payment, for social betterment services. Rubin said that payment is now demanded for certain services but is "not anchored in law."

Nine Alignment speakers spoke against the bill, and several moved that it be returned to the govern-

Article 7, which deals with investigations of an applicant's need for assistance, came under particular attack.

Yeroham Meshel slowly read out a good part of the article, which authorizes the director of a municipal social betterment office "to enter any place where there are reasonable grounds for assuming that information is to be found that is required in order to learn about a person's income or any other detail connected with an application for social betterment services, to examine ledgers, accounts, documents and other papers, and also, under these conditions, to interrogate a person about any matter pertaining to this law, except that he shall not be entitled to enter a domicile except in accordance with an order from a magistrate court's judge."

The bill was also condemned for delegating too much power to the minister, by authorizing him to promulgate regulations on a number of subjects, without requiring the approval of the Labour and Social Affairs Committee. The Knesset was thus "neutralized," said Aharon Harel.

The question was not whether a person should get "welfare" or social betterment," but how it has happened that he is not getting what he should.

Knesset body slams defence official The Knesset State Control Comthe Israel Police manpower divimittee vesterday took the highly un-

mending the dismissal of a civil ser-The committee demanded action against the head of the Insurance and Claims Division of the Defence Ministry because of mismanagement, negligence and conflict of in-

IN THE KNESSET/Asher Wallfish

The committee found that during and after the Lebanon war the division functioned in a chaotic manner and awarded compensation for damage to vehicles mobilized by the Israel Defence Forces without regard to established procedures. It also recommended that the insurance and claims division be completely reorganised.

A sub-committee of the State Control Committee questioned the head of the division at length before the full committee voted on his dismissal.

The Jerusalem Post understands that the Defence Ministry is anxious to dismiss the negligent division head but also seeks to dismiss division employees who were responsible for bringing the irregularities to

Shortgage of police Nitzav Binyamin Barla'i, head of

By WOLF BLITZER

Jerosalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - The Reagan

Administration will-continue using

its full air, ground and naval power

against Syria and its Lebanese allies

to drive home the U.S. resolve to

protect its troops in Lebanon and to

government, authoritative U.S. of-

They said President Ronald

Reagan has no intention of backing

away from America's military in-

volvement in Lebanon, even in the

face of mounting criticism from in-

fluential circles on Capitol Hill and

By DAVID RICHARDSON

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Ziad Abu Ain, one of the con-

victed Palestinian terrorists

renorted to have been freed and

flown to Algeria last month in the

exchange for the six Israeli soldeiers

held by Fatah, is still being held in

the Nasha maximum security prison

His presence in an Israeli prison,

despite a specific and apparently

NEW YORK (AP). - U.S. intel-

ligence efforts in the Middle East

relied on secret links with the

Pulestine Liberation Organization

and has suffered since the PLO was

forced to leave Beirut in 1982, the

New York Times reported yesterday.

The PLO departure in August

1982 "was a major intelligence loss

for us," an unidentified official told

Though the U.S. has refused to

By PAUL KOHN

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Israel will play

Australia, New Zealand and Taiwan

in the 1986 soccer World Cup

qualifying sub-group, the Inter-

national Football Federation

The winner of this Oceana sub-

group will play the loser of one of

seven European groups for a place

The only time that Israel reached

TEL AVIV (Itim). - A police in-

vestigation into the fatal shooting

on Saturday night of David Elul, 24,

a prisoner on home leave, has found -

that the police officer who fired the

shot was obeying standing orders.

Elul, who was on home leave

from Beersheba prison, was

detected on Saturday night loitering

near the Tel Aviv Museum. When a

police officer ordered him to iden-

tify himself, Elul refused to do so.

inquiry clears police officer in shooting

among the 24 finalists in Mexico.

decided in Zurich yesterday,

in the Negev.

the newspaper.

support President Amin J

ficials said yesterday.

sion, said yesterday that the police establishment is short of 800 people. Barla'i was briefing the Knesset

Interior Committee, as was Ya'acov Markovitch, head of the police division at the Interior Ministry, who revealed that the operations most short of manpower were patrols; investigations; and accident preven-

Shoshana Arbeli, chairman of the committee, complained that the police request to add 40 posts to combat drug smuggling from Lebanon had been turned down. She also complained that the Treasury has refused to continue paying for full-time guards and security organisers in rural areas through the Israel Police budget.

Markovitch revealed that the Israel Police had, of its own accord, transferred 150 employees from desk to operational functions. But he said the force would be hampered this year by a shortfall of 1S500 million even though the Treasury had agreed to pay some of the cost increases due to inflation.

in Lebanon.

The House Committee yesterday took up a proposal by Yossi Sarid (Alignment-Labour) whereby every

dent has become even more deter-

mined to stay the course in the

aftermath of the recent U.S. losses

potential for political trouble for

Reagan, especially should he seek

re-election next year, as is widely

expected. But they maintain that

Reagan has the strong support of

White House spokesman Larry

Speakes yesterday told reporters

that the U.S. was continuing discus-

sions with Syrian officials "at a high

level" for the return of the captured

U.S. pilot and the body of the dead

approved request from the PLO

conveyed to Israel by the Inter-

national Committee of the Red

Cross, appears to be an acute em-

barrassment to Israel, judging from

the reactions of officials who dealt

with the prisoner exchange. It also

endangers the ongoing negotiations for the release of the remaining

PoWs being held by Ahmed Jibril

The IDF spokesman said last

night that the IDF worked together

deal directly with the PLO, the CIA

with approval from successive U.S.

presidents back at least to Richard

Nixon, established a large network

of PLO intelligence sources, the

It said the CIA has not been able

to replace the sources who provided

information on political and

military developments in the region,

including reports on terrorist

organizations and militant Shia

the World Cup finals was in Mexico

in 1970. Then too Israel was in the

Oceana group, beating Australia

The IFF ruling was met with mix-

ed feelings here last night. Israel

Football Association chairman

Haim Haberfeld said the decision to

take Israel out of Europe was

"politically motivated" and a great

disappointment. But other

observers were pleased with the

Instead, he started to fight with the

police officer, threw him over a

nearby sence and sled. The police

officer then fired shots into the air

and at Elul's lower extremities. One

of them struck Elul in the back, kill-

Police later found in Elul's

pockets items stolen earlier that

night from the apartment of Dr.

Anatol Krakowski, chief der-

matologist of Ichilov Municipal

ing him.

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Times reported.

Moslem groups.

and New Zealand.

Loss of PLO sources in Lebanon blow to U.S.

Israel in 'Oceanic' group for World Cup

the majority of Americans.

White House aides recognize the

MK who can afford it would waive at least five per cent of his

parliamentary salary. Sarid said that about 100 of the Knesset's 120 members receive a salary or income additional to their

said their parliamentary salaries had been eroded in value during the past year and hence they would find it difficult to cut them further.

Aluf Yossi Eldar said yesterday that considerable numbers of youths originally rejected for military service on grounds of low intelligence were now being called up and given special training. He told a joint meeting of the Knesset Education Committee and Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee that five out of every six males who would previously have been disqualified were now being called-up.

Between one and two per cent of each draft were still being rejected for medical reasons, or reasons of low intelligence. Eldar told the committee that the planned cuts in the defence budget would make it more difficult to prepare these borderline cases for military ser-

#### Reagan seen continuing tough Lebanon policy If anything, they said, the Presi-

At the same time, Speakes warned the Syrians against mistreating the pilot, Lieut. Robert Goodman. Speakes said the U.S. would not "condone" any mistreatment, adding that the U.S. "demands and expects" that he be accorded treatment according to the Geneva Conventions governing warfare.

Special Middle East Envoy Donald Rumsfeld is planning to return to Lebanon this week to resume his mediatory efforts. But no one here was expressing any optimism that his mission would produce any real results in the near

with the International Committee of

the Red Cross on the list of

prisoners to be exchanged and the

name of Ziad Abu Ain did not ap-

pear on the list agreed between the

IDF and the ICRC. The IDF

spokesman would not comment

informed by the ICRC on the day

after the prisoner th exchange that

he had agreed to leave the country

and fly to Algeria. Later they heard

rumours that he was apparently still

in Nafha, where he has been held

since his conviction in 1982 for a

terrorist bombing killing two and

wounding 36 in Tiberias. They

asked Jerusalem lawyer Felicia

Langer to trace him and she dis-

covered that he was in the prison.

fidavit that together with II other

inmates he was flown by belicopter

to Tel Aviv where, after changing

out of his prison uniform, he

entered a tent where at least six

They told him that his release had

been specifically requested by the

Fatah and that he must sign a state-

ment agreeing to leave the country

After signing, Abu Ain said he

was taken back to a bus with other

prisoners and blindfolded again.

Then a soldier came onto the bus

and called out my name. I was taken

off the bus, put into a car and made

to lie on the floor," he said. Even-

ICRC delegates were present.

and be flown to Algeria.

Abu Ain states in a signed af-

Abu Ain's family in El-Birch was

beyond this announcement.

parliamentary pay.

Several of the House Committee

Increased IDF call-up Chief IDF Education Officer Tat-

> of troops in Lebanon LONDON (AP). - Prime Minister

> > The Foreign Office announced Multinational Force.

'constant review."

cluding the recent even ing the Americans and the Syrians, Biffen said.

Terrorist thought to have been exchanged still in Israeli jail driven back to the prison "where the warders were astonished to see

> Abu Ain gained notoriety because, following the 1979 bomb attack, he fled to the United States. and Israel was only able to bring him to trial after lengthy and wellpublicized extradition proceedings

in American courts. Various sources involved in the negotiations and in the actual exchange said that Abu Ain's name had indeed been included in the original list provided by the PLO. However, in transcribing the lists for the final checks his name had been misspelt. The resulting confusion was exploited by the Israeli security authorities, who removed him from the bus and returned him to Nasha, these sources said.

Prisons Conmissioner Mordecha Wertheimer, said at the time that all of the prisoners who appeared on the agreed list were released. "I Abu Ain is still in prison that indicates that his name did not appear on the list," he said. But Wertheimer also indicated that more than the specific number of prisoners agreed to were transported to the final assembly point, although he refused to elaborate.

Other sources insisted that the ICRC had double-checked against a list of names, once the released prisoners and detainees from Ansar were seated in the three jumbos chartered to fly them to Algiers. It is understood that Abu Ain's

tually, after the rest of the prisoners release is being re-negotiated. had boarded the plane, he was

Our beloved father, father-in-law and grandfather

### **MORRIS S. ROSEN**

(Utica, New York) Has passed away The burial has taken place in Jerusalem

Daughter. Son and Daughter-in-law, Grandchildren:

Deeply mourned by his:

Barbara Rappoport. Dr. Reuven and Florence Rosen (Denver, Colorado) Elisa, Marc, Shira and Joy Rappoport

Doy, Tamar, and Jason Rosen. Shiva: B. Rappoport. 11 Bavli, Tel Aviv. Tel. 03-457062.

#### PORT WORKERS

(Continued from Page One) managing director, told The Jerusalem Post that it is going ahead with the airlift, because of the backlog. If it does not send this backlog of about 2000 tons by air, the produce will not reach Europe in time for the pre-Christmas market.

On Monday, the Finance Ministry approved a \$1 million grant to cover the additional \$350 per ton cost to farmers of flying their produce to Europe. Sea transport costs \$150 a ton. But Agrexco circles told The Post yesterday that this grant will be used up within 10 days.

Agrexco secretary Haim Keller told The Post that the company hopes to airlift 1,200 tons this week, of which 800 was originally to have been sent by sea.

The extra flights will be flown by CAL, the cargo airline owned by the farmers, which has chartered an extra DC-10 in addition to a Jumbo Boeing chartered earlier in the season.

Ze'ev Boneh, acting for the official receiver of El Al, yesterday asked the Jerusalem District Court for permission for El Al to fly the produce to Europe at specially lower prices at the request of the minister of transport.

The Haifa Port spokesman told The Post that it would take only a few days to eliminate the backlog.

Port manager Moshe Haral expressed confidence that they would reach agreement on the stevedores' pay demands within the 10 days the court has given them.

He said the problem of higher norms has already been solved and the stevedores will get an average 7-8 per cent rise. But this agreement will not take effect until the authority's demand for smaller work gangs, which will result in redundancies, is accepted. Agreement on this issue will also give the men another 8 per cent rise on average. The higher norms pay will increase basic pay, and the smaller work gangs premium will increase take-home pay.

# UK to review position

Margaret Thatcher's government will hold a top-level review today of the position of British troops in the Lebanon peacekeeping force, officials said yesterday.

that Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe will meet with one of his deputies, Richard Luce, who was recalled from a Middle East tour yesterday as pressure mounted in Parliament for a withdrawal of Britain's 100-plus troops in the

Speaking for the government in the House of Commons, Conservative whip John Biffen said the position of British troops was under

"That review will take account of events that happen day by day, in-

The Italian government, which contributes 2,100 troops, is also to review its commitment today in the aftermath of the U.S. air raids in Lebanon, the shooting down of two American planes and the shelling of U.S. Marines at the Beirut airport.

# nex A Jerusalem woman in shock, following yesterday's bus explosing

the capital.

#### BUS EXPLOSION

(Continued from Page One) mander, directed police opearations on the scene. The number 18 bus has the

longest route in the city. The bus attacked was more than threequarters along its winding trip when the bomb went off. Since the explosion occurred on a major northsouth road in the city, traffic piled up throughout the capital for almost two hours as the clean-up and preliminary investigation took place. By three p.m., all was back to normal at the scene, the charred skeleton of the destroyed bus was in a nearby central garage, and traffic was flowing normally.

First reports from the scene said that at least one of two buses damaged caught fire. However, eyewitnesses explained that there was at first "a tremendous fireball, but afterwards no fire." Photographer Eli Hershkovitz

was the first journalist on the scene. He reported that he had "never seen anything like it. There was a surrealistic quality to all that carnage but with an eerie silence. There were no screams, no shouts. Just silence." he said that the evacuation of the wounded also took place in near-silence.

The last such explosion on a in Jerusalem was in June, 1978, two stops away from yesterday'. cident. In that explosion, six pe were killed and another 19 wonwhen a bomb ripped apart a .-stopped outside a Bayit V. youth hostel. In June 198 grenade thrown at a group tourists killed one and wounder Earlier this year, two girls : wounded when a bomb went off Rehov Hapalmach supermarke

Rehov Hapalmach supermarks A partial list of the wounded, as given. Jerusalem Port last sight by police man following people: Brachs Raskis, Shuil Yeludit Levy. Mordechai Marciano, Malian, Orit Friedman, Lenh Kourelch, S. Mizrahi, Rivka Cohen, Adele Vistis Sharona Sasbal, Eliahu Levy, Doron Y. Shlomo Malka, Shumel Berustein, Ahneh, Hann Schwartz, Amos Masimi, Bruder, David Elian, Hadassah Sa Carmeia Shemesh, Michael Hersikovitz, Gustov, David Shvill, Shalom She Yehudith Galanti, Tzvi Nurit, Simha Yehudith Shapira, Helen Berustein, Y. Buzaglo, Amir Harel, Ofra Harel Buzaglo, Amir Harel, Ofra Harel Shpruch, Miriam Parkelevitch, S Mahtabi, and Sarah Yosef.

Among the seriously wou last night was the sister one o dead girls. Sharona Sasbal, 60 Anerican tourist who was du leave for home today, was als serious condition at Hada-Hospital, as was 52-year-old

#### SURTAX

(Continued from Page One) A protracted procedural debate ensued, with Moshe Shahal (Alignment) asserting that a minister could not decide on his own to defer his reply: that decision rested only with the Knesset or, alternatively, with the chairman of the session.

This argument was rebutted by Akiva Nof and Ronnie Milo (Likud) and Justice Minister Moshe Nissim. Deputy Speaker Meir Cohen-Avidov finally ruled that the minister did have the right to defer

his reply. cent surtax would apply to about 14,000 taxpayers, who constitute about I per cent of "all persons who declare their income." (He

emphasized the phrase.) The tax on children's allowances, he said, would not apply to families with income less than IS75,700 in October 1983, or to families with four or more children. The maximum tax payable would be IS1,466, also at October prices.

The minister said that, together,

the two measures were expects raise about IS6 billion at Oct prices. In the debate, which took pla-Cohen-Orgad's absence, A

Amorai (Alignment) said that

problem was not how to give

government more money to fin an overblown budget, but ho cut excessive spending. "Amorai said that the surta: high-income earners would stitute a premium to tax evader

a penalty on the minority of t income earners who file he declarations of income. Dan Tichon (Liku spoke against the surtax on l income taxpayers, though he sa

would vote for it. He said the st would yield no revenue and w certainly not curtail public private consumption. After Tichon finished (he wa eighth speaker in the debate eight more members . w

registered to speak) Shahai was now in the chair - decide postpone the continuation of debate to another day.

#### Court orders veshiva to stop construction

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A Jerusalem municipal official yesterday served the Birkat Avraham yeshiva in the Old City with a court order forbidding it to continue illegal construction of an extra room, a municipal spokesman said.

Ike Kedem of the spokesman's office said that the city inspectors sent to serve the court order were not allowed into the yeshiva, but returned later with a police guard to deliver the injunction. Yeshiva students recently attacked Arab neighbours in the Moslem quarter.

#### Man beats 80-year-old

RAMAT GAN (Itim). - Police here yesterday set up roadblocks in an attempt to catch a young man suspected of beating up an 80-yearold woman in a robbery attempt.

The suspect knocked on the woman's door, burst in when she opened it and beat her with a blunt instrument after she started scream-

#### Syria aims to correct Middle East balance

DAMASCUS (Reuter). - Syr studying ways of "correcting balance" in the Middle East fol ing a recent U.S.-Israeli coop tion agreement, an official St. source said yesterday. The source, quoted by the of:

Syrian news agency, did not sp what was meant by correcting balance. In what amounted to a Sy government statement, the so called on Arab nations to "shot

their responsibilities" following U.S.-Israeli rapprochement. Saudi delegation

#### sees German arms

BONN (Reuter). - A Saudi bian military delegation yeste began a series of visits to German arms factories and with Bonn officials over pos weapons purchases.

The nine-man team will ins weapons factories, inclu-Krauss-Maffei in Munich Thyssen-Henschel in Kassel. It also watch arms demonstration West German army camps.

הקמת מצבה

Memorial Service at the grave of

#### HONORINE (Honey) KRUMBEIN 🔄

will take place Friday morning December 9 at 9.30. Femily and friends will meet at the entrance to Har Harnenuch Cemetery at 9.15

We deeply mourn the death in London of

#### AMY ULLMANN 5-1

(née Lunzer) in her 88th year.

> Sons and daughters, England Brother — Sidney B. Lunzer, Janus Brother — Harry Lenzer, England

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## Civil servants to boycott public next week

Jeusslein Post Reporter

receive the public this Sunday sponday, the Civil Servants decided yesterday, food chairman Reuven Bendar reported on his recent under Yigal Cohen-Orgad, said s union's executive commitand meet Monday to discuss ional sanctions. He did not say

did say that the Finance recent cuts in overtime and car allowances, are totally centable, "The real take-home of civil servants is being rapidly d." he said. "Many civil seris have a net pay packet of less 1820,000. A preadwinder of the beauty of such meagre the said.

Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel also took the Treasury to task yesterday for failing to reform the income tax

brackets, the tax reduction credits, and the child allowances. "The 17 per cent advance which Histadrut firms will begin paying their employees on December 18th will be eaten up by taxes," he complained.

. He charged that Orgad had failed to take into consideration that advances which are meant to compensate for erosion in take-home pay were taxed so heavily that little was

He called on Cohen-Orgad to resume talks as soon as possible on the entire wage problem.

The trade unions department also decided yesterday to raise the age of retirement of women employed by Histadrut institutions. At present, although a woman may retire at 60, mandatory retirement age is 62. Yesterday's decision raises retirement age by one full year every 18 months. Thus, in 18 months, or July, 1985, the age of mandatory retire ment will be 63.

## Ministry approves plan for spreading country's population

By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

-Jerusalem, Galilee, the Negev and the West Bank are to be the main beneficiaries of a population

main beneficiaries of a population dispersal plan approved yesterday the laterior Ministry's National temperature of the government. Ministry Director-General temperature of the government temperature of "a concentration that represents a goss imabalance."

By the year 2010, says the council seven million compared to four milin lion at present.

According to the latest popula-According to the satest popula-tion cansus, 40.5 per cent of Israel's be kept to a mininum.

Jewish population live in Jerusalem, Galilee, the Negev and the West Bank, That percentage would grow to 50.4 per cent by 2010 if the

government acts on the plan. The National Planning and Construction Council suggests a number of incentives to aid in this growth: bigger and better housing at lower prices should be made available in the "preferred" places, and more defence industries should be located in these areas to provide

a livelihood for their residents. Parallel with these benefits, certain "penalties" should be imposed to make Tel Aviv and central Israel less attractive. Thus, state-assisted investment in new industry should be barred from these areas, state lands should not be sold or leased for further development, and stateassisted home construction should

#### Ministry says all olim can study Hebrew

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Absorption Ministry yesterday accused the Education Ministry of backing out of a commitment not to close Hebrew-language ulpanim for new immigrants — a charge that

the Education Ministry rejects. A spokesman for the Absorption Ministry said that Education Ministry director-general Eliezer Shmueli had recently told Absorption Minister Aharon Uzan that no · ulpanim for new immigrants would is be closed. But, according to the spokesman, Shmueli backtracked a few days ago, informing the absorp-: tion authorities that only inmigrant children, and not adults, would continue to enjoy Education Ministryfunded ulpanim. Immigrants are entitled to free ulpan during their first

three years in Israel. But the Education Ministry spokesnan yesterday denied that ulpanim are closing. He said that 'not a single immigrant" will be deprived of Hebrew study, and that no one will have to stop studying because of budget cuts.'

The Education Ministry says that ulpanim which cater to nonim migrants, such as kibbutz ulpanim serving foreign students and tourists, will no longer be subsidized

by the ministry. tee is scheduled to discuss the imbroglio between the two ministers on the ulpanim cutbacks

#### Confession challenged in Alterowitz murder

TEL AVIV (Itim). - The defence in the trial of Ronen Shani-Sagi, who is charged with the murder of Ya'acov Alterowitz, yesterday challenged the admissibility of a confession allegedly made to the police. Shani-Sagi, 24, and Gil Ben-Gal, 25, are charged with the murder of Alterowitz, an employee of the Moritz and Tuchler brokerage firm aims le te last February 20.

Shani-Sagi's lawyers, Avigdor Sussil-Dagi s lawyers, Avigdor Feldman and Amnon Ziehroni, maintain that their client's confession was elicited under pressure.

But Samal-Rishon Gabi Goldstein told the District Court here that there was no truth in Shani-Sagi's statement that police had threatened to put poisonous snakes into his cell to get him to confess to the crime.

Pakad Yoram Sofer described to the court how Shani-Sagi led police investigators to the gun buried in the garden of his home. The accused then showed police where another gun was buried in Ben-

Gal's garden, Sofer said. The trial continues today.



Zehava Sabag, a mother of nine who was named "Mother of the Year of the Shmuel Hanavi Quarter" in Jerusalem in a ceremony held yesterday in the Pomerance community centre.

#### Civil rights group reminds Arens of pledge on W. Bank

By DAVID RICHARDSON Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Association for Civil Rights in Israel has written to Defence Minister Moshe Arens reminding him of his undertaking to apply the law with equal severity to Arab and Jewish lawbreakers in the ter-

The ACRI letter notes recent reports that the government is considering changing the law in the territories to ensure stiffer punishments for demonstrators and rockthrowers there. "We hope that this change in the law will be applied to all who disturb public order and break the law in the territories, both in the Arab and Jewish sectors," the association wrote.

On Monday night, Arens met settlers from Har Bracha near Nablus and described the maintenance of order and the enforcement of law in Judea and Samaria as "a battle which we will win."

But he added that he was not willing to make declarations nor was he in charge of the judicial system, although he promised that all steps necessary to ensure law and order in the area would be taken.

While the army, under the chief of staff, is nominally in charge of the judicial system in the West Bank and Gaza since it maintains a military government there under the Basic Law: The Army, the defence minister is in charge of and résponsible for the army's actions and policies.

For this reason, the defence ministry maintains a large staff in the Office of the Coordinator of Activities in the Administered Territories and while his staff does not have its own legal advisers, it coordinates its actions closely with the army's judge-advocate general.

#### Stoning attacks, arrests in West Bank

The windscreen of a bus belonging to the Mateh Binyamin local council in the West Bank was shattered by a rock early yesterday evening. No injuries were reported. The driver and passengers tried to catch the rock-thrower, but failed. Soldiers searched the area, but no arrests were reported.

Meanwhile at the Al-Arub

refugee camp near Hebron local police detained 12 young men on Monday night on suspicion of throwing stones at Israeli vehicles passing the camp, Itim reports.

Those held are aged between 18 and 20 and are reported to have confessed. Several are said to have given information leading to the arrest of their accomplices.

#### Psychometric tests come under fire 👑

By LEA LEVAVI Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — In six years, Knesse members from development towis and poor neighbourhoods will be the majority in the Knesset and will abolish psychometric testing as a criterion for university admissions, Asher Eitan, head of Tel Aviv University's educational programme for community leaders from

development towns, said yesterday. "I have spoken to members of Knesset such as Meir Shitrit, Rafi Suissa and Aharon Uzan, and this is what they predict," he said during a discussion on psychometric testing sponsored by the university's Student Association.

Yossi Caspi of the university's psychology department, himself of Sephardi origin, said psychometric tests are culturally biased. "If I prepared a test which included items from the culture of the

Hatikva Quarter or Neve Eliezer, I bet Dr. Baruch Nevo (director of Testing) could not answer them."

Nevo replied that abolishing psychometric testing would hurt precisely those groups whom Eitan and Caspi want to defend. If personal contacts and other discriminatory practices became the basis of university admissions, middle-class students would manage to pull the right strings while disadvantaged students would not. He said psychometric tests are far from perfect but, when taken together with matriculation grades. they are the best available predictor of university success.

PRESENTS. - Thousands of soldiers who have no families in the country have been given Hanukka presents of digital wristwatches by the Soldiers' Welfare Association.

#### No decisions reached yet on Ata dismissals

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - Management and workers at the Ata textile factory failed to reach a decision yesterday during negotiations over the firm's plans to dismiss 550 of its 2,600 employees.

Company secretary Emanuel Solomonov said many more meetings would probably be required to reach agreement in princi-

"It is very painful to talk about dismissing workers and it cannot be

decided in a few days," he said. The works committee has decided not to make public statements during the negotiations.

#### Sulha arranged after Deir Hanna rioting

DEIR HANNA (Itim). - "Either make peace among yourselves or I'll arrest people right and left until complete order is restored," threatened Nitzav-Mishne Meir Sadeh, head of the Galilee district police, during a meeting called between this town's two feuding factions to arrange a sulha (reconciliation).

The negotiation between the heads of the Hussein and Khatib clans followed a day of rioting on Saturday, in which 12 people were injured. Under pressure from Sadeh, the

two clans eventually agreed to a joint declaration stating that a sulha had been concluded with the aid of the Israel police.

The feud began with the recent local elections, when a Khatib won and refused to name a Hussein as his deputy.

#### Haifa man held for embezzling millions Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - A well-known Haifs citizen has been arrested on suspicion of embezzling millions of shekels from government departments over the past few years, police said yesterday.

The 63-year-old man, who is the secretary of a public organisation in the city, was arrested on Monday following a nine-month investigation by fraud squad detectives. His secretary, a 34-year-old woman from Kiryat Motzkin, was also detained for questioning.

The man allegedly forged documents to obtain money from government departments, including the Ministries of Immigration and Absorption and Labour and

Police said their enquiries are continuing.

#### <u>Ashdod man arrested for</u> trying to post hashish

ASHDOD (Itim). - A 42-year-old resident of this town, who recently returned from Germany after serv ing a jail sentence for a criminal offence, was arrested yesterday on suspicion of trying to smuggle a

dangerous drug out of the country. The man, under surveillance since his return, was arrested after a package which he was about to mail to a friend still jailed in Germany was opened by police. The package contained hashish, police said.

U.S.-INDIA CULTURAL EX-CHANGE. - President Ronald Reagan announced on Monday that the U.S. and India have reached a special cultural exchange agreement under which major U.S. art institutions in 1985 will offer displays of Indian social and cultural life since ancient times.

#### Vance speaks at opening of Dayan Mideast centre

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Former U.S. secretary of state Cyrus Vance last night called on Israel to halt the settlement drive on the West Bank as a step towards revitalizing the peace process

Speaking at the opening of Tel Aviv University's Dayan Centre for Middle East and African Studies, Vance said this should not be taken as punishment for Israel, "There have been sins of omission and commission on the part of all parties, more than enough to go around. Our diplomatic experience has taught us that the electrifyingly simple and inspiring act can capture the imagination of governments within the region and beyond. Of course, there is a possibility that the Arabs will not respond appropriately to an Israeli settlement halt, but I think

they will," The "unfinished business of Camp David" i.e. the autonomy talks, must not be neglected because of the situation in Lebanon, he said. A dual track policy must be nursued which will work on both issues simultaneously, he said.

Vance said that nothing less than full autonomy for Palestinians will achieve the goal of peace. "What we see now is creeping annexation of the West Bank, which will destroy Resolution 242 and its inherent bargain of exchanging ter-

ritory for full peace." He said the Palestinians must be assured that their best hope is the political process, not violence. Egypt must be assured that the prace with Israel was the beginning, not the end of the peace process. Jordan must receive American assurances that its sovereignty will be protected and Israel must be sure that the U.S. commitment to its security is unwavering. The peace process must ultimately extend to the Golan Heights, he said, but Syria must understand it cannot maintain a stranglehold on the peace process.

Vance is in Israel on a four-day visit.

Attending the ceremony were Moshe Dayan's widow, Rachel Dayan, his daughter Yael Dayan-Sion and her husband, Tat-Aluf

#### 3,000-5,000 Israelis are drug addicts

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Between 3,000-5,000 Israelis are drug addicts, Dr. Peter Silfen, a psychiatrist, and a member of the organizing committee of the Second International Congress on Drugs and Alcohol, said here vesterday.

The congress is scheduled to open here on December 18.

Silfen said he defines "drug addict" as a person who has lost control of himself and of his destiny because of drug use. It does not include regular users who have not

reached the stage of addiction. In

his usage, the term includes only those drugs forbidden by law in Israel, such as heroin, cocaine, adolan and hashish.

Silfen said that his figures were drawn from a recent survey conducted by Dr. Kalman J. Mann, former head of the Hadassah Medical Organization, This survey showed that six per cent of all adult Israelis had used drugs at one time

or another, but were not addicts. Of the 3,000-5,000 addicts, about .000 are receiving treatment, mainat outpatient departments, or clinics, although a few are hospitalized, he said.

#### Court blocks lawyer's marriage to llanit

Model Anabel Tamir yesterday won a temporary injunction at the High Court of Justice in Jerusalem yesterday, forbidding her husband, Attorney Eli Tamir to marry the singer Ilanit until it decides on her

Anabel Tamir has asked the High Court to cancel a decision of the Tel Aviv Rabbinical Court annulling her marriage to Tamir, The High Court has also ordered the rabbinical court to show cause why it should not cancel the annulment within 30 days.

Tamir applied to the Tel Aviv Rabbinical Court for an annulment of his marriage to Anabel on the riage, (Itim)

grounds that she had deceived him regarding her Jewish parentage. Anabel Tamir charges that her husband knew that she had a Jewish father and a Christian mother. She maintains that it was Tamir who persuaded her to pose as a Jew when they got married, so as not to have to wait for conversion proceedings.

The rabbinical court agreed to an annulment on the grounds that Anabel Tamir, "dishonestly deceived the rabbinate and the ratbinical court by presenting herself as Jewish," Therefore it had no alternative but to annul the mar-

#### Mayor sets conditions for budget cut

HAIFA. - Mayor Arye Gurel announced yesterday that he is prepared to cut the city's 1983-84 budget from IS5.08 billion to IS3.8-8b, at the request of the Interior Ministry - provided the ministry consolidates the municipality's IS1b. debts.

He is also demanding that the city's allocation be linked to the cost-of-living index to counter infla-

"We are prepared to accept the reduction in the budget if these two conditions are met," Gurel told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

He charged that the government had been promising since 1981 to pay off the city's outstanding debts

– either by consolidation of "We are now asking for those promises to be implemented, and

we have an assurance that the an-

propriate officials in the Interior

Ministry will raise the matter with their colleagues in the Treasury.' Meanwhile, the municipality is facing problems in paying November salaries to its 4,500 employees because of a breakdown in the monthly funding from the

ministry. "We should have received IS250 million, but we have been told we will only get half of this amount. We will now have to borrow the remainder from banks and this will put an added burden on our already

#### Ben-Gurion archives open to the public today at Sde Boker

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. - The personal and public papers of David Ben-Gurion. Israel's first prime minister, are being officially opened to the public today at Sde Boker in the Negev, where Ben-Gurion spent his final

Ben-Gurion Centre director Mair Avizohar, telling the press Ben-Gurion had kept a diary for seven decades, from the time of his arrival in this country, said he knew of no other personal archives as full or comprehensive.

The security rating of much of the material has produced a longrunning dispute between the centre

and the military authorities. Many documents are still in the possession of the army and security services. Some material is being declassified year by year; but other documents may remain classified for as long as

Material on the "Lavon Affair," when Ben-Gurion fell out with most of his senior colleagues, takes up a whole shelf of the archives; but it is only expected to be released next year. The affair concerned a botched security operation in Egypt, which resulted in the death and imprisonment of Israeli agents. Ben-Gurion always believed that Pinhas Lavon, who succeeded him as defence minister, was respon-

sible; but Lavon was cleared by a ministerial committee. To the end of his days, Ben-Gurion thought there should have been a judicial committee of inquiry.

Former prime minister Menachem Begin has agreed in principle to be interviewed for the centre's documentation; but a date has not been fixed. There are a number of reports and recordings of leading political figures connected with the first prime minister. The recorded material is not

always paralleled by the written

documentation. For example, Ruth

Klinger-Eliav, an agent for the

Hagana in Paris during World War

Il, told her interviewer that Ho Chi

Minh approached Ben-Gurion in Paris in 1946 to ask for his help in training a Vietnamese army against the French, Ben-Gurion, who was being aided at the time by the French, allegedly told the Vietnamese leader that he was not interested in the proposal.

Another Hagana official, Ehud Avriel, said that although Ben-Gurion did not believe that many Jews could be saved from the Holocaust through illegal immigration to Palestine (he apparently preferred to hasten the war's end) he nevertheless had given his full support to such operations.

The ceremonies begin at 12:30 and the public is invited.

## Hotel refreshment prices standardized

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - A bottle of Maccabee beer, which costs IS49.80 at a supermarket, costs IS137 in a fivestar hotel and 1892 in a one-or twostar hotel, according to the listing of maximum prices for drinks in hotel lobbies published by the Tourism Ministry yesterday. The prices will be updated approximately every three months.

A cup of coffee will cost up to 1892 in a five-star hotel and as little as IS64 in a one- or two-star hotel; a can of Schweppes or cola (IS51 in a supermarket) will cost 15144 in a five-star hotel and IS84 in a one- or two-star hotel. The cheapest "extra" on sale in a hotel lobby is a bottle of soda at 1873 in a five-star hotel July 31, and citrus fruit during the and IS36 in a one- or two-star hotel.

These prices include a service charge, but do not include valueadded tax, from which tourists are exempt. The same items ordered from room service will cost IS92 more in five-star and IS22 more in one- or two-star hotels.

Hotel circles said yesterday that the "extra" prices are insufficient to cover their overhead costs and also said they are not updated often

sent hotels a circular reminding them that as of December I they must serve fresh orange and grapefruit juice upon request until

winter.

strained finances," the mayor said

According to the new prices, a glass of fresh citrus juice will cost IS109 in a five-star hotel, IS92 in a four-star hotel, IS73 in a three-star hotel and IS64 in a one- or two-star

LEADERSHIP. - President Chaim Herzog will address a meeting on young leadership to be attended by MKs from all parties, businessmen, and others from all walks of Israeli The Tourism Ministry last week and diaspora life at a hotel by the Dead Sea next week. The parley will last three days and cost the World Zionist Organization



Hanukka gift

to Maccabi RG

Post Sports Reporter

club must believe in Hanukkab

miracles, and in persistent effort,

The club has been reinstated in the

Korac Cup, one of the important

European trophy competitions after

having blundered their own way out

Financial problems led club of

ficials to inform the European

Basketball Association (FIBA) that

they were pulling out of the Cup's

quarter final phase, Less than 24

hours later they begged to reverse

One of the three clubs against

whom Ramat Gan are pitted Car.

rera of Venice declined to play,

however, stating they had already

But dogged efforts by the

secretary-general of the Israel

Basketball Association Amiram

Shapira have paid off. In an

urgent call to headquarters in

Munich he managed to convince

FIBA's general secretary Bora

Stankovich to ignore Ramat Gan's

precipitous move and to order all

their original opponents to meet

The game against Carrera will

now be played at the end of the

month with the fortunate Ramai

Gan side opening their challenge

next week in London against

Crystal Palace. "This hasn't

resolved our acute financial plight

but it comes as a great morale-boost

to the players" said Haim Starkman

a leading Ramat Gan official after

By DON GOULD

Post Basketball Reporter

6th Hannuka candle during the

ceremony that preceded his team'

15th round National Basketbal

League match against Afula or

Monday night. But it was Afula'

Doron Shefa who got the last ligh

of the night on the scoreboard whe

he threw in a jump shot with six se

conds left on the clock to give the

visitors a stunning 90-89 come

Carter's remarkable 10 out of t

shooting, took a 48-40 half-tim

lead. But the home team's Owens

Ya'acobi and Elimelech all got int

foul trouble in the second half

Coach Malyniak decided that h

had no choice but to switch his tear

to a zone defence. This enable

Afula's veteran Boaz Yannai, wh

ended with a goal-high 28 points -

18 in the second half - and Arie

Porat (22) to shoot over the zon

With 5% minutes left to play

Holon were still up 79 to 66. The

were outscored 24-10 coming dow

the stretch, the culminating hig

point being Shefa's game-winner.

point being Shefa's game-winner.

Maccabi Tel Aviv, up by as many us 17 pols
in the first half, glided past Betar Tel Aviv
coast house 39-79. While Betar's box and o
defence "held" Mickey Berkowitz to a "meri
20 points, captain Lou Silver led his team to w
tory with 23, despite Betar's great Dur
Robinson taking game and league scorb
houses with 36 points.
Brad Lexf and Greg McCornick accred
each to lead a well-rounded scoring attack f
Upper Gaillee, who took a hard-fought away wi
tory 78-76 from Klyst Motzkin. Richt
Johnson's 24 points and 19 rebounds were be
for the lowers.

and to cut down the lead.

Holon, benefitting from Mik

from-behind victory.

Hapoel Holon's Avi Maor lit the

the learning of the reprieve.

Afula's light

made other arrangements.

the decision.

them on court.

of the tournament last week.

Maccabi Ramat Gan basketball

## Disunity at colourful Islamic meet

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP). -Black Africans in long white robes, Iranian mullahs in turbans and female Bangladeshi ushers in bright saris contrasted with three-piece. business suits at the opening of the 14th Islamic Foreign Ministers Conference yesterday.

More than 30 delegations from the 41-member Islamic Conference Organization attended the opening ceremonies in the octagonal national assembly hall in the parliament building known as Sangsad Bhaban.

The ministers and senior officials sat in horseshoe-shaped rows in alphabetical order, resulting in unusual proximity between the delegations of warring Iran and Iraq and rivals South and North Yemen.

Separated by a narrow aisle, the franians and Iracis did not talk to or look at each other. Neither did they react visibly when Bangladesh military ruler H.M. Ershad said in his opening address that the Gulf war is "like a gaping wound, from which pours the blood of the entire ummah (Moslem polity)."

Ershad, chief martial law administrator in Bangladesh, was followed into the hall by four military aides. He received only light perfunctory applause when he was introduced and after he concluded his speech.

Ershad, whose speech was and Egypt.

Koran, spoke in his native Bangla. Texts of his speech were distributed in English and some delegates listened to translations through head phones.

Other addresses were delivered in French or Arabic, the other principal languages in the Moslem world.

The delegates sat in green chairs. except for the foreign ministers or delegation leaders who were accorded burgundy seats. The carpet was also green, the sacred colour in Islam. Some chairs were unoccupied, including those of suspended members Afghanistan

#### Record £7.4m. for medieval manuscript

LONDON (AP). — A 12th-century illuminated German gospel became the most expensive art work ever sold yesterday, when it was bought for £7.4 million at Sotheby's Auction House.

The Gospels of Henry the Lion, produced by a monk named Herimann near Brunswick, Germany, in about 1170, was bought by two London book dealers, Hans Peter Kraus and Bernard Quaritch Ltd., bidding in a packed auction room at Sotheby's offices in New

Sotheby's has not disclosed the name of the seller, but the gallery said the work probably has had no more than six owners in 800 years.

"It's an enormously important piece of work, which belongs to a very important figure in European

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THE RELATIONSHIP

BETWEEN

NATIONAL IDENTITY

AND POWER

IN ISRAEL

on Tuesday-Thursday

December 13-15, 1983

PROGRAMME:

PART 1 -- BETWEEN IDENTITY AND POWER THE TRADITION OF ISRAEL

17.00 The book of Joshua and the

18 00 The place of power in the teachings of Moses and the

MOSHE GREENBERG

teaching of the Sages MOSHE DAVID HERR

DAVID HARTMANN

20 00 Power and national identity in

21.00 Power and national identity in

MICHAEL BAR-ZOHAR

PART III -- COMPARATIVE ASPECTS

CHANGES IN THE RELATIONSHIP

BETWEEN NATIONAL IDENTITY AND

the teachings of Jabotinsky ARYEH NAOR

the teachings of Ben-Gurion

Wednesday, December 14
PART II — ZIONIST ASPECTS

18 00 Zionist view on power

Chairman UZI NARKIS

Thursday, December 15

POWER IN OTHER STATES

10 00 United States ARYEH GOREN

Chairman EL'AD PELED

**RAN COHEN** 

Chairman AVISHAI MARGALIT

11 00 Germany MOSHE ZIMMERMAN

12 00 Japan ZVI R Y. WERBLOWSKY

PART IV - POWER IN ISRAEL TODAY

16 00 Israeli policy and the use of power 1977-1949

MORDEHAI BAR-ON

13.00 Priorities of power in Israel

Chairman YEHOSHAFAT HARKABI

20:30 Concluding debate: Power and the future vision of Israel

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ELIYAHU BEN-ELISSAR

ALOUF HAREVEN

17.00 Conceptions about power se

— Intermission —

20.00 Power, war and conques

Chairman AVIEZER RAVITSKY

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Tuesday, December 13

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ovites the public to a conference

history," said Christopher de Hamel, head of Sotheby's western illuminated manuscripts department. "That accounts for its high selling price. Its miniatures are flawless.

Sotheby's said that, with its 10 per cent commission added, the buyers actually would be paying £8.14 mil-

The previous highest price paid for a painting was \$6.4m. (then worth £2.7m.) for the painting Juliet and her Nurse by the British artist J.M.W. Turner on May 30, 1980, at Sotheby Parke Burnet in New York.

The gospels' price also eclipsed the £2.8m. paid for a pair of diamond ear pendants at Sotheby's Geneva galleries November 14 1980, up to now the highest paid for any item classified as a work of art.

More than 300 international dealers, collectors and reporters crammed the London sale room for the auction, which lasted less than 10 minutes.

The book, which has been out of public view since the 1930s when it was taken out of Austria, measures 34.2 cm. by 22.5 cm. It consists of 226 vellum leaves in a 16th-century binding, made in Prague, of wooden boards covered with leather. The binding is ornamented with silver and has a reliquary on the front.

The pages contain 41 miniature paintings and more than 1,500 illuminated initials. One page contains what is probably the only contemporary portrait of England's Henry II, who ruled from 1154 to-

#### Czechs petition against Soviet missiles

VIENNA (AP). - Czechoslovak students have started a petition against the stationing of new Soviet nuclear missiles in their country, a reliable emigre source said yesterday.

Petitions are being circulated in Brno in central Czechoslovakia, about 200 kilometres southeast of Prague, and other major cities, the

In an unusually candid move, Czechoslovakia's state-run media have recently conceded that there is public opposition to the deployment of the new Soviet missiles

The emigre source said she had no information on the text of the petitions or on the number of signatures.

#### Antiguan, official: Cuban, Soviet arms found

ST. JOHNS, Antigua (AP). — A cache of arms with Cuban and Soviet markings has been found on one of Antigua's off-shore islands, Legal Affairs Minister Keith Forde

said on Monday. But Forde gave no indication that his government suspected that the seriously," he said.

two Communist governments were directly involved, and he refused further comment on the case.

"In view of the recent developments in Grenada, the government is treating the matter very

#### China launches purge of leftists

PEKING (Reuter). - A longawaited purge of extreme leftists from the Chinese Communist Party finally showed signs of starting yesterday, with strong attacks on Maoists in the party newspaper People's Daily.

The paper stressed a need for decisive action against leftists, saying there was no point in "cutting of the dangers posed by leftists who rose during the Maoist Cultural Revolution of 1966-76 and have remained in high positions.

The purge against leftists was formally launched in October, but was largely ignored in the official press until about a week ago. 🗈

Instead, newspapers concentrated their attacks on dissenting intellectuals accused of spreading "moral pollution" by advocating liberal western ideas on art, literature and society.

since subsided and diplomats said yesterday today's onslaught against Maoists meant the purge had finally

#### Aussie enquiry backs expelling KGB spy

CANBERRA (Reuter). -Australia's Labour government was justified in expelling a KGB agent for spying, an official enquiry

reported yesterday. But the findings of the enquiry, presented in Parliament, criticized a senior government minister for leaking information from a cabinet meeting on diplomat Valery Ivanov shortly before the envoy was asked to go in April this year.

The minister, Mick Young, resigned following the leaks which the report said were unauthorized, improper and gave rise to the danger of significant damage to national security.

But during an angry debate in Parliament on the findings of the enquiry, Prime Minister Bob Hawke defended Young and said he would support Young's return as special minister of state next year.

#### Dutch hikers lead police to ransom cache

ZEIST (AP). - A walk in the woods by two nature lovers has enabled Dutch authorities to recover the bulk of the ransom paid in the kidnapping of brewery magnate Alfred Heineken, police disclosed vesterday. A treasure hunt by shovel-wielding police on Monday uncovered the money, buried about 30 centimetres deep in a wooded area near this central Dutch city. The money was found packed in four plastic con-

tainers, according to an Amsterdam police spokesman. Dutch authorities have withheld information on the ransom amount lest it sets some sort of target in future kidnappings,

Although refusing to say how much money was found in the cache, police said it represented about three-fifths of the total ransom. This would be between 18-21 million guilders (1S600m.-700m.) if the generally accepted press accounts of the ransom sum are correct.

#### Astronauts get OK to stay in space another day

HOUSTON (AP). - The Columbia Spacelab astronauts, winding down a successful science mission, received the official green light yesterday to stay in space an extra day to do more research and to snap hundreds of site-seeing

photographs. The space shuttle will land tomorrow at Edwards Air Force base Base in the California desert.

Mission control made the decision after assessing that a storm front moving in from the Pacific would be clear of the Edwards area at the time of the planned touchdown. There had been some concern that the front would stall and force a return today.

#### Bonn opposition seeks dismissal of minister

BONN (AP). - The opposition Social Democrats announced yesterday they will ask parliament to vote for the dismissal of West German Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff who, it is anticipated, will be charged with bribery later this week.

The Social Democrats and the lest wing Greens Party can muster a total of 220 votes against a majority of 278 by the conservatives and Lambsdorff's Free Democrats, thus giving the opposition motion no chance of success.

The Bundestag last week lifted Lambsdorff's immunity to enable the Bonn prosecutor to file charges accusing him of having accepted DM 135,000 (about IS5,000,000) from the Duesseldorf-based Flick holding company to influence a tax decision in favour of the group.

#### Delhi police hold officers on spy charge

NEW DELHI (Reuter). - Police have arrested three retired senior military officers who are accused of passing to U.S. diplomats top secret details of India's weapons purchases from the Soviet Union, a newspaper reported yesterday.

The Indian Express said the External Affairs Ministry was examining the role in the affair of four American diplomats, including two still based here.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman told Reuters that there would be no comment on the report. "It is the policy of the U.S. government not to comment on such allegations anywhere," the spokesman said. An External Affairs Ministry

spokesman also had no comment. The Express said the three men were arrested two weeks ago. They are an air vice-marshal, an army major-general and an army colonel. all have retired over the past three

INVESTMENT. - Australian Deputy Prime Minister and Trade Minister Lionel Bowen, who is on a Middle East tour, said yesterday that he welcomed Kuwait's interest in investing in Australia,

#### Poland decries Walesa call for economic aid from West

WARSAW (Reuter). - Pcland's Nobel Peace Prize on his behalf Communist rulers have derided a call to the West by Solidarity leader Lech Walesa to lift sanctions imposed during martial law and to resume financial aid for the country's stricken economy.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said on Monday that the proposal by Walesa, who said help should be dependent on the West having a voice in how the money was spent, was a gimmick.

Walesa spoke in the Baltic port of Gdansk, where he lives, at 2 news conference called in advance of the departure of his wife Danuta to Oslo where she is due to receive the on Saturday.

Walesa told reporters that the sanctions imposed by the West should be lifted before they caused

serious damage to the country. Walesa also suggested that the West, led by the U.S., which takes the toughest line against Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski's government, should start pumping in financial aid again despite outstanding Polish debts to Western states totalling \$25 billion.

The idea was coupled with the proviso, clearly unacceptable to the Warsaw authorities, that creditor countries have a voice in how the money is spent.

#### U.S. helped Syrians get bullet-proof vests

WASHINGTON (AP). - The export of a synthetic material used to make bullet-proof vests for Syria was approved by the U.S. Commerce Department earlier this year, agency officials confirmed on Monday.

A West German firm was granted re-export licenses on March 30 and July 15 to sell Syria the vests made with a synthetic material that is subject to U.S. export controls, Dan Landa, a Commerce Department spokesman, said in Washington. Landa did not know the name of the West German firm.

At a news conference in New York, U.S. Representative Bill Green criticized the Commerce Department decision.

"I am amazed and I am angered that we would permit this when our troops in Lebanon are being killed and harrassed." said Green. "While the situation was intensified this weekend, the fact is we have been eyeball to eyeball with the Syrians and its client forces for over a year."

#### Guilty plea by N. Korean suspect

RANGOON (AP). - A North him were read. Under Burmese Korean army officer pleaded guilty yesterday to charges of murdering 21 persons in a terrorist bombing attack against South Korea's top leaders who were assembled in Rangoon's Martyr's Mausoleum on October 9 for an official ceremony.

Capt. Kang Min Chul nodded his head after each of four charges were read before the Rangoon division court — two murder charges, one for attempted murder, and the fourth for illegal possession of arms. A second defendant, Maj. Zin Mo, refused to speak or to make any gestures when charges against criminal procedure, the accused does not have to enter a plea in order for the court to pass judg-

The chairman of the court, Lt. Col. Maung Maung, asked the prosecution and defence lawyers to present their final arguments in writing before Friday when the court is to pass sentence.

The October 9 attack killed 21 persons, including 17 South Korean officials and four Burmese, among the four South Korean cabinet

#### talks recess Strategic arms return next year, Karpov replied: "I

GENEVA (AP). - Soviet negotiator Viktor Karpov met for more than an hour vesterday with U.S. Ambassador Edward Rowny at the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms reduction talks, but he remained non-committal about the future of the negotiations.

"You will hear from us on Thursday." Karpov told reporters, referring to what is expected to be the last session of the talks before a Christmas recess.

When asked if the Soviets would

#### Turkish-Cypriot assembly meets

NICOSIA (Reuter). — The self-proclaimed Turkish Cypriot Republic's new constituent asmet for the first time day to begin preparing a constitution,

The elected 40-seat legislature in the Turkish sector of the divided island voted last week, despite strong opposition from leftist parties, to dissolve itself and form instead a 70-seat constituent assembly.

don't know. The Soviets walked out of the

parallel negotiations on mediumrange missiles, and there has been an air of uncertainty about the future of strategic arms talks also.

Yesterday's meeting followed new Soviet charges that the American side is unwilling to reach an accord on limiting and reducing intercontinental missiles and bombers.

#### Parlez-moi d'Amour' singer dies at 82

PARIS (AP). - Lucienne Boyer. the French singer who became world-famous as the creator of the ballad Parlez-moi d'Amour (Speak to me of Love), died in hospital here yesterday aged 82, her family an-

Parlez-moi d'Amour was recorded in 1930 and was so successful that the now prestigious Grand Prix du Disque was created especially to honour it.

## Soviets intensify crackdown on Christians

MOSCOW (Reuter). - Soviet life under Yuri Andropov has become a lot tougher for many religious believers, according to westerners who monitor Eastern Bloc religious persecution.

They believe that the jailing last week of a Roman Catholic priest for anti-state activities was part of a wider crackdown on religious dissent, particularly Christian dissent. The jailing of Sigitas Tamkevicius

in Soviet Lithuania followed that of fellow cleric Alfonsas Svarinskas last May. Both were founder members of

the Committee for the Defence of Believers' Rights set up five years ago in Lithuania.

The monitors say Lithuanian Catholics have been picked on because Moscow fears a Polish-

style revolt against its authority in

the predominantly Catholic Baltic state which borders Poland. However, they add that many

religious groups, from Russian Orthodox to Jehovah's Witnesses, have felt increased harassment since Andropov became Soviet leader just over a year ago. Under Article 52 of the 1977 con-

stitution "citizens of the USSR are guaranteed freedom of conscience. that is, the right to profess or not to profess any religion, and to conduct religious worship or atheistic propaganda." However, what is guaranteed by

the constitution of the state, whose creed is "scientific atheism," and what happens in practice are two different matters, according to the sources.

Many Christians have reportedly

because of their beliefs, and religious groups not registered with the state are illegal. The latest crackdown was of-

ficially signalled by a tough speech delivered by Politburo member Konstantin Chernenko to a top party gathering in June. Chernenko called for improved ideological work to combat western influence, especially among the young.

The drive, which has hit pop music and other culture, appears connected to a return under Andropov to ideological orthodoxy. It also underlines political con-

cern at the growth in the numbers of believers, particularly young people, which runs counter to the state's prediction that under socialism religion will die out.

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Maccabi Ramat Gast, topped by Den Jamchee's 26 points, shammed ceftur-dwells Maccabi Darson 104-71. been barred from important jobs Martina amazed MELBOURNE (Reuter). - Br tain's rising tennis star Jo Duri

gave world number one Martin Navratilova food for overnigh. thought as rain halted thei Australian open quarter-final clas with Durie leading 6-4 yesterda: Durie, seeded eighth, was the fir. player to take a set off the top seeded American since her con patriot and nearest rival Chris Lloy did so in the Canadian Open final i August. Durie surprised her gree opponent with fine cross-coul

> In the second quarter-final match yesterday, American Par Shriver blasted Carling Bassett ( Canada 6-0, 6-1.

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#### ON THE AIR

Voice of Music

6.02 Musical Clock 7.07 Rossini: Wilhelm Tell Overture (Stokowski): Weber-Berlioz Invitation to the Dance (New York, Bernstein): Chopin: Balad No.4 (Mindru Katz); De Falla: The Three-Cornered Hat, bullet (New York, Boulez); Beethoven; Symphony No.7 (Kubelik): Piano Concerto No.4 (Radu Lupu, Israel Philharmonic, Yuri Aharonovitch); Bach: Suite No.2 (Nicolet, Muenchinger); Bach: Cantata No.146 (Rilling): Brahms. Clarinet Quintet (Yona Ettlinger, Tel Aviv Quartet): Brahms: Symphony No.4 (Chicago, Levine) 12.00 Youth Concert - In Spanish

Rhythm - The Israel Chamber Orchestra, Arieh Vardi directing; with 13.05 Music for Ballet and the Stage 15 00 The History of Music 15.30 Youth Programme - Jazz 16.00 Musical Dictionary

16.30 The Philharmonic Orchestra. Ricardo Muti conducting (BBC) -Movan: Piano Concerto in A major, K.488 (Clifford Curzon): Berlioz: Excerpts from Romeo and Juliet 18.00 The Many Sides of Music (part 1.

19.05 Duets asnd Arias by Jacques Offen-20.00 Musica Viva — Yannis Xenakis: Aurora (to be played twice) 20:30 On Servants and Gentlemen — the history of opera-23.00 Schuhert's Sonatas - Sonata in B major, D.575

00.10 Music with a difference

First Programme 6.30 Programmes for Olim 7.30 Light Classical Music — Works by

Hundel, Beethoven, Haydn, Dvorak, Schumann and others 4.30 Programme in Easy Hebrew 10.05 Encounter — live family and social affairs magazine 11 10 Poets sones 11.30 Education for all 12.05 The Hanukka lights in Yiddish folklore 13.00 News in English 13.30 News in French 14.05 Children's programmes 15.53 Notes on a New Book, 16.05 A New Reginning form (part 2, repeat) 17.12 Jewish Ideas 17.20 Everyman's University 18.05 Afternoon Classics 18.47 Bible Reading - Chronicles II, 18.55 Lighting of the 8th Hanukka Candle

19 05 Lesson in Halacha

19.30 Programmes for Olim

21.15 A Song for the Road

22.05 Songs from films and musicals

23.05 Quiz -- with Shmuel Rosenne

22.05 Literary Magazine (repeat)

23.05 Between Ourselves - live talk show Second Programme 7.00 This Morning - news magazine 8.05 Puss in Sandals

9.05 Morning Star — Fats Waller 10.10 All Shades of the Network JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9 12.05 Open Line - news and music (3.0) Midday - - news commentary, music 14.10 Matters of Interest 16.10 Safe Journey 17.10 Economics Magazine 18.05 Press Conference 18.45 Today in Sport 18.55 Lighting of the 8th Hanukke Candle 19.05 Today -- radio newsreel 19.30 The Middle East

#### 6.06 Morning Sounds 6.30 University on the Air 7.07 "707" — with Alex Anski 8.05 Morning Newsreel 9.00 Right Now - with Michael | 1.05 Isrueli Winter -- with Eli Yisraeli

Ariny

13.00 Two Hours 15.05 What's Wrong? — with Erez Tal 16.05 Four in the Afternoon 16.55 Lighting of the 8th Hanukka Candle 17.05 Evening Newsreel 18.05 IDF Magazine 19.05 Music Today — music magazine 20.15 Foreign Language Hit Parade 21.00 Mabat — TV Newsreel 21.35 University on the Air (repeat) 22.05 Popular songs 23.05 Tel Hashomer's Rehabilitation

00.05 Night Birds - songs, chat with

#### CINEMAS

Department (repeat)

Shlomo Ārtzi

Eden: The Cienius; Edison: Revenge of the Ninja: Habirah: Trading Places 4, 6,45, 9; Kfir: Short Romance: Mitchell: Class 7, 9; Orion: Le Choix des Armes 4, 6.45, 9: Oran: Twilight Zone 7, 9; Superman III at 4: Bambino in Egypt 10.30 a.m.; Ron: Another Way: Semadar: Officer and Gentleman 7, 9.15; E.T. 10.30, 1.30; Blayene: Ha'ema: Murderous Summer 6.45, 9.15: Cinema One: Wizard of Oz 4.30; Man with the Golden Gun 6; Raiders of the Lost Ark 8; The Professional 9.45; Commentheque: Voyage to the Edge of the World 10 a.m.; Sur un Arbre Perche 7: Angel 7.30 (small hall); Le Journal d'une Femme de Chambre 9.30.

#### TEL AVIV 4.30, 7.15, 9.30 Allesby: Revenge of the Ninja; Ben-Yelsuda: Lone Wolf Macquade: Chen 1: Truding Places 4.30, 7, 9.30; Chen 2: Of-ficer and Gentleman 4.30, 7, 9.40; Star Wars II a.m.: Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp 4.30; Chen 3: Blue Thunder 4.30, 7, 9.30; Empire Strikes Back 11 a.m.: Chen 4: Cannery Row 4.30, 7.05, 9.30; Life of Brian I 1, 2; Chen 5: Psycho II 4.30, 7.05, 9.35: Return of the Jedi 11, 2; Chema One: Night of the Juggler: Dekel: Gabriela 7.15, 9.30; Drive-In: Bud Dugan Returns 9.30; Superman III 5.30, 7.15; Sex film, midnight: Esther: New York Nights; Gat: 1 Love You Carmen; Gordon: Danton 4.30, 7, 9.30; Hod: Baby Love 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; Lev I: Local Hero I.30, 4.30, 7.15, 9 30; Lev II: The Way We Were 1.30, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Limor: Le Choix des Armes 7, 9.30; Annie 4.30; Maxim: Ar-tistim in the Army 4,30, 7.15, 9.30; Fighter Taur. Sun. 11 a.m.: Mograbl: War Games 4.30, 9.30; Orly: Deadly Summer 4.15, 7, 9.30; Paris: Nagua 10, 12, 2, 4, 7,15, 9.30; Peer: Merry Christmas Mr. Lawrence; Shahaf: Flush Dance; Tckelet: My Facourite Year: Tel Aviv Museum: Yoi Zafon: To' Regin Again; Studio: Class 7.15. 9.30; Tom Sawyer 11, 4.30; Class: The Arrangement 6, 8, 9.50; Beth Hatelas-soth: La Passante de Sans Souei 8.30

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Amphitheatre: Annie II. 4: Piranha II Flying Killers 645, 9: Armon: Twilight Zone;
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Snowy River: Orlon: Flaming Touch 6
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RAMAT GAN Armon: I Love You Carmen 7.15, 9.30; Bedknobs and Broomsticks 4; Lity: M.A.S.H. 7.15, 9.30; Oasis: Trading Places 4, 7, 9.30; Orden: Baby Love 7,15, 9.30; Boy Takes Gid. 4; Ramat Gan: War Games 7.15, 9.30 HERZLIYA David: Class 7.15, 9.30; Tiferet: Blue Thunder 7.15, 9,30 HOLON Migdal: Yanks 1, 9.30: Herbie Goes Bananas 4: Savoyr Return of the Jedi 4, WHAT'S ON

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# STRATEGY FOR LEBANON

the U.S. and Lebanon in an effort to see some light at the end of the Lebanese tunnel. And, in fact, that was conveyed by President Ronald Reagan to Lebanese President Amin Jemayel during his recent visit to Washington.

As the U.S. military involvement in Lebanon has escalated the U.S,-Israeli relationship has improved.

There is a correlation: the Americans see that their earlier policy of often bending over to please the Arabs did not produce

The U.S. today needs Israel even if not everyone at the joint chiefs of staff is yet ready to admit it.

Since Sunday's downing of two U.S. aircraft by Syrian forces, American commentators have repeatedly made mention of the fact that Israel, since June 6 last year, has operated literally hundreds of sorties against Syrian-held positions, losing only three planes. These commentators have said that Israel clearly has a better capability in this area of expertise than even the U.S. — despite America's huge defence budget.

In addition, ABC correspondent Jack Smith said on Monday that the work-horse Israeli Kfir fighter aircraft were shown to be superior to the American-made A-6 and A-7 attack aircraft, which were used on Sunday. Those U.S. planes are based aboard aircraft carriers, and the Americans are unable to use their superior F-16 fighters — or even the older F-4 Phantoms because they cannot be operated from aircraft carriers.

America's bigger F-14 Tomcats, which are aboard the carriers Independence and New Jersey, are interceptors, and are not designed for close-in ground attacks.

Thus, the image of Israel as a strategic ally in the event of actual American combat in the region is becoming more evident, But Israel still has other things to worry about, especially Moscow.

Israel is being increasingly perceived as a strategic ally of the U.S., reports The Post's Wolf Blitzer from Washington. But Israel has other things to worry about - especially Moscow.







Yitzhak Shamir.

EXACTLY HOW FAR is the U.S.

"In view of the long-standing U.S. commitment to the survival and security of Israel, the U.S. government will view with particular gravity threats to Israel's security or sovereignty by a world power. In support of this objective, the United States will, in the event of such threat, consult promptly with the government of Israel with respect to what support, diplomatic or otherwise, or assistance it can lend to Israel in accordance with its constitutional practices."

prepared to go to assist Israel?

That was the language contained in the September 1, 1975, U.S.-Israeli memorandum of agreement which was signed by the then secretary of state, Henry Kissinger, and the late Israeli foreign minister, Yigal Allon.

The memorandum accompanied the Sinai-II accord with Egypt, and it was revived during the recent meetings between President Reagan and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to underline the basic U.S. commitment to Israel in the event of any direct Soviet involvement in a future Israeli-Syrian confrontation.

Shamir and Defence Minister Moshe Arens had come to Washington hoping to obtain a new, written commitment which would reaffirm an American readiness to check any Soviet actions against Israel. But they failed to obtain such a new, written pledge.

in some agreed minutes of the meetings, however, the Americans

revived their 1975 pledge, as well as other direct commitments made to Israel over the years.

Israel, under Shamir and Arens, is not afraid of a head-to-head battle with Syria. Despite the Soviet Union's massive re-supply operation to Damascus over the past 18 months, Israel still has the military might to inflict a decisive blow against the Syrians.

Israel is certainly not seeking such a confrontation because it would result in additional Israeli casualties and financial expenditure. But if the Syrians press their luck, they might find themselves in direct battle once again.

But what worries Israeli military planners — and understandably so is a Soviet decision to get involved. That is where U.S. resolve to deter Soviet aggression is needed. And that is why Israel wanted a

new, firmer U.S. commitment.

IT WAS A SOURCE of some disappointment to Israeli officials that it was not achieved, although they were not overly complaining. Israel did well in the talks, the most important achievement being the enhanced strategic cooperation in several areas, but especially in Lebanon.

An American official said on Monday that the two countries achieved agreement on 95 per cent of the issues involved in Lebanon. The U.S. and Israeli assessments of the basic problems facing Jemayel and his government dovetailed very

When experts from Israel and the U.S. met to work out a common paper on the problem, they came up with few serious disagreements. The remaining 5 per cent of the issues which involved differences - were relatively minor, said the U.S. of-

Thus, what the two countries did come up with was a common strategy consisting of various economic, diplomatic and military steps to make Syria more amenable to a pull-out from Lebanon.

The U.S. and Israel are by no means confident that their new track will succeed, especially in the wake of Sunday's first U.S. aerial strike against the Syrians, In addition, another eight marines were killed by a direct mortar blast which landed near Beirut Airport. The Americans are accusing the Syrians of directing that attack from positions held by their Lebanese Druse

As Secretary of State George Shultz conceded during a news conference on Monday, the situation now is very tense, and cooler heads had better prevail in Damascus and Moscow. Otherwise, things might really get out of con-

U.S.-ISRAELI strategy in Lebanon. in the aftermath of Reagan's meetings with Shamir and Jemayel, consists of a mixture of tactics; to encourage the Lebanese government to broaden as base by extending new powers to Druse, Shi'ite, Sunni and others; to have Israel use its influence with Druse and Shi'ite groups to make them more reasonable; to encourage the Lebanese army to become more assertive in taking over positions not currently under the control of the Syrians, such as in the Shouf Mountains; to promote a closer military dialogue between Lebanon and Israel, possibly leading to Lebanese army control over any areas evacuated by Israel; to make clear to the Syrians that the U.S. and Israel will use their own military power, if necessary, to keep the Syrians from undermining the Lebanese government and taking over more parts of the country; and to win greater support among moderate Arab states, especially Saudi Arabia, for this new strategy.

The U.S. policy towards Syria, said one U.S. official, is one of "carrots and sticks," as demonstrated over the weekend.

Jemayel was told by Reagan and Shultz that the U.S. bad no intention of rewriting or abrogating the May 17 Israeli-Lebanese agreement. He did not want to hear that. But that has become a bedrock U.S.

In addition, the Lebanese president was told, there had been no U.S. suggestions of unilateral Israeli withdrawals from Lebanon in advance of positive movement from the Syrians. Some Lebanese and Saudi officials had raised the possibility of trying to encourage Syrian moderation by forcing unilateral Israeli concessions. That did not oc-

Will it all work? No one in Washington is optimistic, but they see no other strategy which even has a remote chance. In short, there is considerable gloom and uncertainty in the U.S. capital right now. The White House would like to bring the marines home, but that is not likely to happen soon.

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# Strains in the Alliance

By HENRY GOTTLIEB/Brussels

with their allies since the initial page," he said. batch of 572 U.S. cruise and But officials from other delega-Pershing-2 missiles arrived in

"WE HAVE a solid position on intermediate nuclear force talks and we mustn't give in to the temptation to try weaning the Soviets back to the table with concessions," said a

U.S. official at NATO. With the new rockets in West Germany and Britain to be operational by New Year's Day, "the crescendo of the missile crisis will be behind us and we want to look forward," said the U.S. official, who asked that he not be identified.

"There will be a certain amount of self-congratulation; the alliance did a good job hanging together,"

He also said any moves by other representatives to get the Americans to soften their negotiating position in Geneva would be beaten back by the ma-

"My feeling is that the people in the peace movement had their say and now we're ready to turn the

tions were not convinced that the missile debate had ended, and they said people in their countries would continue to remain concerned about the build-up of nuclear weapons in Europe.

There is also a move by some countries to have President Ronald Reagan and other heads of government attend the opening of an East-West conference on European disarmament in Stockholm next year. Nothing on that has been decided, the U.S. official said.

Weinberger's chief mission at the session will be to get the allies to beef up their conventional defences.

Britain, long considered the United States' staunchest ally, recently revealed it will fail to reach an alliance goal to raise defence spending 3 per cent each year, joining a list of countries that will not meet the target.

WITH CONGRESS resisting big increases in the U.S. military budget, Weinberger would like to return home with some assurances the allies are doing their fair share, the The Reagan administration wants

NATO to spend up to \$12 billion through 1990 on airfields, roads, and other fixed military installations alone. Some of the smaller countries, citing the European recession, want the figure set at about \$6 billion.

Weinberger also is pushing the alliance to put more of its money into research on "super-weapons" packed with electronic and laser technology. Advocates say such weapons could replace some nuclear arms.

At the same time, both Weinberger and Shultz are expected to renew their call for tougher controls over the flow of military-usable technology to the

France, which is still smarting from Reagan's failed attempt last year to stop European sales of pipeline equipment to the Soviets - regard the issue as an economic question that should not be controlled by NATO.

will be marked by the official resignation, effective in mid-1984, of NATO's chief executive, Joseph Luns, 72, of the Netherlands, who has been secretary-general for 12 years. Former British foreign secretary Lord Carrington is expected to be named to replace Luns. (The Associated Press)

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Soviet Union. The alliance currently maintains a list of equipment it thinks the Soviets should not get, but the United States wants to plug up all the leaks in the system. Some countries - notably

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plained by the War in Lebanon,

which reached its peak just as the

season was due to get underway, but

with an additional 200 rooms from

new hotels, the town still seems to

have difficulty attracting enough

In reaction to the move, Eilat

Hotel Association director Moshe

Pontremolli said that the hotels

would have to consider any sugges-

tion, keeping in mind that prices

had\_already gone down in real terms

by 30 per cent. He added that in any event, there would be no point in

advertising such subsidies until after

January 15, when the Christmas

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Eilat's ailing tourism industry

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ECI notes that its product was selected by the German telecommunications administration after two years of testing various systems.

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ECI's sales increased from \$2.6m. in 1979, to \$3.9m. in 1980; 10.4m. in 1981 and \$11.6m. in 1982.

ECI employs 300 persons, of whom 70 are involved in research, development and engineering.

#### Eilat may get | 2-tier exchange-rate system tourism boost 'would cause economic havoc'

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Re-introducing a two-tier exchange-rate system will play havoc with Israel's economy, according to Avner Ben-Yakar, Chairman of the Federation of Israeli Chambers of Commerce.

Ben-Yakar noted that establishing a low exchange rate for funds flowing into the country (not from exports) would slow down the rate of this incoming money. Some persons would even find "unconventional" ways of bringing foreign currency into Israel. Moreover, many persons, now saving in dollar-linked accounts, would have second thoughts, since they

would suspect that the authorities were "playing" with the exchange rates. Ben-Yakar said.

As for exporters receiving a specially high exchange rate, Ben-Yakar said this would lead to all types of distortions. Some exporters would fake export shipments in order to get the higher rate; others would try to export non-competitive goods which had become competitive due to the bonus they received on every dollar earned.

(The switch from the present exchange-rate system to a two-tier one which existed for many years in this country, was suggested recently by Avraham Shapiro, MK, in a speech before the America-Israel Chamber of Commerce.)

#### Real estate not 'a seller's market'

HAIFA. — The Maldan Association of Real Estate Brokers held its annual general meeting here yesterday "facing a period of uncertainty and stagnation," in the words of its chairman Emanuel Kogan.

Association Treasurer Joe Ben-Simon estimated that sales of second hand flats had dropped by as much as 70 per cent, but he was optimistic that real estate investments would pick up as the money being pulled out of the disappointing stock exchange would seek new outlets.

Kogan said that the sellers' market was over "and we must concentrate on finding buyers and advising entrepreneurs on the right time to sell."

The most urgent need was for a law to regulate the real estate business in order to protect the public from "unqualified amateurs."

PLASTIC ORDERS. - Keter Plastics has firm orders for \$6 million for 1984, according to Sami Sagol, managing director of the Tel

#### Reforms proposed in citrus growing

Post Economic Reporter

The Treasury and the Ministry of Agriculture have agreed to pay \$1.4 to citrus growers for every \$7.6 they receive in sales if the growers agree to a proposed reform in the citrus sector, the Finance Ministry budgets division director Ya'acov Gadish told the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday.

The reform is based on a 5 point plan which includes picking citrus according to quality and not according to quotas; a 15 per cent reduction in personnel employed by the Citrus Council; and the establishment of a common organization by the council and Agrexco.

#### UK Amex group visits Jerusalem Post Reporter

Some 20 executives from American Express, London, this week paid a two-day visit to Israel in what the company officials described as "an attempt to increase travel to Israel by the company's clients."



Dalit Sagi, of Moshav Bnei Yehuda in the Golan Heights, with the electrical energy control device which won her first prize at the 1983 Weizman Institute Science Fair. Sagi, 18, collected her award at a ceremony at the institute, in Rehovot, yesterday. Her computerized energy controller facilitates the efficient and economic use of electrical energy by large consumers.

#### Change in credit terms would 'push up prices'

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - Retail prices will rise by 20 per cent in the supermarket chains if the manufacturers reduce credit terms by 30 days.

This was the conclusion reached yesterday at a meeting of the Federation of Israeli Chambers of Commerce with representatives of the large supermarket chains, such as Hamashbir Lezarchan, Supersol and Shekem. The speakers said they also give credit to those of their customers who bought on credit cards, and that their net profit ranged only from one to two per cent of their turnover.

Every change in the conditions of credit granted to the distributors by the manufacturers would have to be passed on to the customers, they said.

## Fishermen want government to suspend sardine imports

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - A mass meeting of the country's fishermen last week called on the government to suspend all licences for importing sardines. frozen and canned, until the local canning industry agrees to buy catches from Lake Kinneret.

The fishermen's Union Secretary, Itamar Katz, told The Jerusalem Post that the Kinneret sardine season has just started and will last through February, with a catch of 500 to 600 tons expected.

But, due to the refusal of the canning industry to buy the catches as soon as they are landed, fishermen had already been forced to deep freeze 40 tons of sardines, at a cos of IS3) per kg. -- which amounts to over half the price they have

charged the industry (ISM per kg)
The Defence Ministry, which huys canned sardines for the troops informed the fishermen that ; would buy much larger quantities canners agreed to smoke the sar dines. But the industry declined it the grounds that too much work wa involved, said Katz.

Katz said that as a last resort the fishermen would take their sardine to Jerusalem and spill them outsid the Ministry of Industry and Trad to convince the government the Israeli produce deserves priority

#### OPEC expected to maintain oil prices

NEW YORK (Reuter). - The U.S. oil industry expects OPEC to stick to current production and price levels at a ministerial meeting in Geneva this week, but questions its ability to avoid price cuts early next

When OPEC (the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) meets today, it will be faced with slower than expected growth in world oil demand and weak prices. Analysts expect OPEC to reaffirm its March accord when its 13 members agreed to limit overall output to 17.5 million barrels pe day and lower the price of it benchmark crude, Saudi Arabia light, by \$5 a barrel to \$29. Most analysts see a decline, if comes, of around \$1 to \$1.5 a barn

in the price of Saudi light crude. Most other analysts disagree wit some recent predictions of shar price falls, such as a forecast b Evans Economics of Washingto that there is a 50-50 chance that "c prices will fall substantially ear next year, probably by about \$4

## Haifa furriers will 'innovate' to beat crisis



A Kuchmreich coat is modelled

outside Haifa's Haim Tower.

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

HAIFA. - "This is not the first crisis we've had in the fur trade. We intend to get through it by innovation and investing in the future," Shlomo Kuchnreich, a leading furrier told The Jerusalem Post.

He was commenting on reports that several large furriers had gone out of business during the past two years and that many workers had been dismissed in the industry. A number of large European furriers have also gone under as a result of the worldwide crisis, caused by the poor economic conditions.

The Kuehnreich Brothers' company, which was founded here nearly 45 years ago, is one of the country's veterans. This year their exports, which amount to 90 per cent of sales, totalled \$1 million. down from \$1.5m. last year. But they have not reduced their work force of 20 and continue to farm out some work to subcontractors.

The firm exports mainly to Italy

and Switzerland and also sells directly to visiting tourists.

Kuehnreich said that he was more worried by the government's policy regarding the fur trade than the international crisis "which is bound to

He noted that the "inflationary profit taxation" hits the trade especially hard because they must buy furs at the European auctions in January and February but sell the finished coats and stoles only the next winter, nine months later. The shekel value of the furs has meanwhile more than doubled, resulting in "ruinous taxes." The problem could be solved at the stroke of a pen, Kuhnreich holds, if the Treasury would allow furriers to keep their books in dollars, as the diamond trade does.

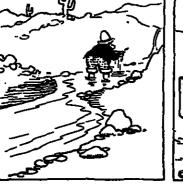
Three years ago fur fashions changed from the curly, shorthaired Persian lambs to long-haired mink, racoon and fox furs. While most Israeli furriers had specialised solely on short-haired furs, t Kuchnreichs had always work minks as well "and we had no tres"

They purchased the most mode equipment and developed their or innovations, such as two-tone mi coats, which found a ready mark Their latest innovation is a two-to Persion lamb jacket, cut in the alternating colour stripes that giv. knitted coat effect.

"Those who can afford furs : not badly hit by the economic cris ... But they want something that woman who already h everything' has not got yet. 1 cater to them." Kuehnreich saic

Their latest project is a fur cen for tourists and sales rooms for annual fur fair for buyers for abroad, to be opened in the storey Haim tower in Rehov He: The tower is now to be complethaving stood unfinished for nea four years due to a dispute betwe the contractors.









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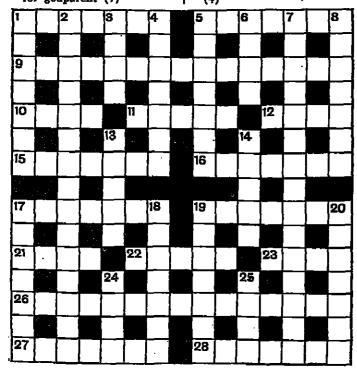
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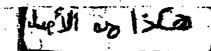
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The American-Israel Paper Mills management announced that it is studying the possibility of adopting a steam producing machine which will be run on coal rather than oil. If the plan is carried out it will mean an annual savings in energy costs of about \$3 million.

# \$½ billion oil well

NEW YORK (Reuter). - A half billion dollar oil well drilled far inside the Arctic Circle has produced only water, and may rank as the industry's most expensive failure.

The Mukluk Well off the north Alaskan coast, in which British Petroleum has the largest stake, totalling nearly 40 per cent, was widely expected to be a major oil source in the 1990s. Analysts now

Operating from a man-made gravel island constructed in the Beaufort Sea at a cost of \$130 million, prospectors began drilling on November i and yesterday reached

the planned depth of 2,483 metres. A spokesman for the Diamond Shamrock Corporation, which has a 10 per cent stake, said. "The well found hundreds of feet of oilstained sands. However, there appears to have been no trap to hold the oil within the formation. The oil seems to have seeped out of

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#### Scourge of terrorism

THE MURDEROUS blowing up of a Jerusalem bus yesterday, for which the PLO has taken full responsibility, serves as a reminder that the struggle against the scourge of terrorism is going on, despite such successes as may have been scored in the war on the PLO in Lebanon.

There is good reason to believe that the perpetrators of the outrage will, sooner or later, be apprehended, and duly punished. This will not, however, eradicate the phenomenon of terrorism. Indeed, as military experts have repeatedly warned the nation, terrorism cannot easily be eradicated by strictly military means. What can be done is to minimize its incidence.

Proper vigilance by the security forces, and by the public at large, has in the past prevented many an incipient disaster. Yesterday's tragedy suggests that we have grown rather lax of late. Certainly tighter precautions in all places of public assembly are the order of the day.

At the same time it is to be hoped that this newest outrage will prove to all sides that the decades-long conflict can only be solved by political means and will not be taken as an invitation to stepped up Jewish settlement in the Israel-held areas. Any such response, designed to "show the Arabs" who is lord and master of all the Land, from the sea to the river, could only be counter-productive.

#### PLO hardens its line

IT WILL COME as a surprise to no-one that the PLO has come forward to claim responsibility for yesterday's outrage in Jerusalem. This follows a well established pattern, with the organization quick to claim credit for virtually any explosion or similar disaster in Israel — even when, in some cases, such disasters have plainly been the result of criminal, or purely accidental, causes. Another pattern followed yesterday was the PLO's claim that it had hit an "Israeli military bus," although many passengers on the regular Jerusalem Egged bus were women and children.

But what is worthy of note in yesterday's PLO announcement is that it was carried by the organization's Cyprus-based news agency WAFA — an outfit controlled, not by PLO radicals, but by Yasser Arafat's mainstreamers.

This would appear to indicate that Arafat, while continuing to put out feelers to Jordan and toy with a political option, is prepared at the same time to "escalate the actions of the Palestinian Revolution against the Israeli occupiers," to quote yesterday's PLO communique.

The PLO leader has been under considerable pressure for some time to harden his line on Israel. His determination to resist such pressure all but led to his undoing at the hands of malcontents in his mainstream Fatah organization backed by two small radical PLO groups, Ahmed Jibril's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine - General Command and the Svrian-dominated Sa'ika.

What saved Arafat's skin, more than any single other factor, was the strong support for his continued leadership of the PLO that he received from the two largest groups making up the PLO after his own Fatah — George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and Navel Hawatmeh's

Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine. And it has been plain for some time now that Arafat is going to have to honour in some way the very substantial political debt he owes to Habash and Hawatmeh, both of whom have been highly critical of the PLO chief's stress on diplomacy and backed the rebels' call for a more militant line on Israel even though they dissociated themselves from the rebels' recourse to internecine blood-letting to achieve this end.

Could it be that yesterday's outrage in Jerusalem was just the first installment on Arafat's debt to these two - and the harbinger of a far more militant Arafat than Israel has had to contend with for some years?

#### DISASTER UNIT

(Continued from Page One)

that all patients other than blast victims be referred to Hadassah Hospital, Ein Kerem. Two more lightly wounded people were admitted a little later, and we sent 12 people to Hadassah, among them one with serious head injuries and one with serious burns," Adler said.

"The serious cases were taken immediately to the intensive care unit. Most were suffering from severe burns of skin and respiratory system. Those with respiratory damage were placed in the respiratory intensive care unit and several others with burns were taken to plastic surgery," he said.

At Hadassah, the admissions procedure was equally smooth despite the many severely wounded among the 14 victims admitted. Of the two critically wounded patients transferred at the request of Shaare Zedek, one woman was suffering burns over 60 per cent of her body. the hospital spokeswoman said.

Social workers circulated in the hushed but busy emergency room. They had the initial task of notifying the families of the wounded, and later that of calming distraught relatives.

Assistant Shaare Zedek administrator Nahum Pessin noted that "unfortunately, this hospital has had lots of experience in receiving mass casualties." He pointed to a stand holding white aprons with large pockets stuffed with medical supplies, "Those are always ready, complete with scissors, bandages, tape and any other equipment a nurse might need in an emergency."

From her cot in the Shaare Zedek emergency room, Helen Bernstein, 77, described what she had experienced, sitting with her husband Shmuel, 78, in the seat behind the driver. "I saw people lying on the floor," she said in Yiddish. "People took me out of all the smoke; they put me and my husband into a taxi and took us straight to the hospital." She had cuts on her lips and hands, and a large gash on her knee. Her husband, a retired Rubin Academy music professor, was lying on the examination table in the same cubicle. His face was cut, as were his ankle and hands.

Upstairs, in the eighth-floor plastic surgery ward. Rena Schwartz, of Kiryat Yovel, told The Post: "I was lucky, all I have are burns on my legs. I was on the way home from the hairdresser in Baka, but I guess I won't make it to the wedding we were supposed to attend tonight."

Schwartz had been sitting three seats from the driver when the blast went off. "I lost consciousness, and when I opened my eyes, I couldn't move. The woman who had been sitting next to me was thrown on top of me. I waited until someone pulled me out and then I was taken to hospital in a private car."

Just then, a man rushed into the room, knelt by the bed and burst into tears. Schwartz's husband. Zigo, had looked for her first in Hadassah and then come to Shaare Zedek. "No one notified me Rena was hurt. I just had a terrible feeling. I knew," he said as he squeezed his wife's hand.

Give Soldiers Lifts!

THE IDEA of signing a free trade agreement with the U.S. is not new. Since the early Seventies, when Israel signed a free trade agreement with the European Common Market, ministers and other government officials have dreamed about the seemingly endless possibilities offered by the huge American

Israeli industry had been hungry for new markets for a decade already, encouraged by economic decision-makers to increase exports and thus earn foreign currency. In fact, until 1982, exports rose an average of 15 per cent a year. Over the last eight years, Israel's sales abroad have increased fourfold.

As for this country's trade with the U.S., Israel exported goods worth \$300 million to the U.S. in 1975. Last year the figure was \$1.2 billion. Were a free trade agreement implemented, the figure could be \$4 billion, and it is easy to see why Israeli officials seek such an accord. The idea behind a free trade agreement in principle is simple. The signing parties undertake to abolish tariffs within a certain period of time for a defined range of goods. But there are dangers in basing hopes for a brighter future on such an agreement.

The U.S. has never signed a free trade agreement with any country in the world. American politicians are well aware of the interests of local producers, and it would be naive to think that these interests will not be taken into account during the com-

IN HIS article "On individual and

mass terror" (The Jerusalem Post,

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# A second look at free trade

By AVI TEMKIN

ing negotiations between Israel and the Reagan Administration.

Officials at the Ministry of Industry and Trade concede that for more than two years, since Minister Gideon Patt first raised the idea of a free trade area agreement, the Americans have insisted on discretion. If politicians on both sides are now talking about a possible agreement, openly and loudly, it is because of President Reagan's public declaration in favour of such accord. But the Reagan Administration is now facing a particular political constellation, internally. This is an election year. Externally, the administration would like Israel to act in accordance with American needs in the Middle East. Should this constellation of political factors change, it is likely that the U.S. willingness to reach an early accord will be tempered by a more careful approach.

In addition, by insisting that a free trade agreement is the key to Israeli economic development, the country's leaders could very well be giving Washington a new means of applying pressure in future political confrontations.

A FREE TRADE agreement with the U.S. could strengthen certain tendencies within the economy. To the extent that Israel's industry is geared to exports, it will be vulnerable to fluctuations in the international market,

In the future it may become increasingly difficult to redirect Israeli output should there be a contraction in the world market. Largescale unemployment in such a case would not be a remote happening in Europe or the U.S. Any rise in the rate of jobless abroad would be translated into a similar development in Israel.

A point to be stressed is what free trade may mean in terms of increased competition on the local market from goods coming here. It will force local industry to concentrate on those areas in which it is competitive, and to close down lines

of production that are less

The industrialists and the authorities are aware of this development, but apparently have decided to take the risk involved. Some weeks ago Patt declared that the experience accumulated by Israeli industry will permit it to compete with foreign producers. Local industry will enter a new era.

LOCAL INDUSTRIALISTS are somewhat more careful in their attitude. They maintain that while the idea of signing an agreement with the U.S. is basically a positive one, the exact wording of its clauses will be crucial. Among other things, the industrialists insist that the span of time for implementation should be long enough to give the Israeli producers the opportunity to make necessary adjustments in their production. This will probably entail a longer period of permitted tariffs for Israel than for the U.S. and carefully defined exception clauses that will take into consideration Israel's geopolitical position.

The Ministry for Industry and Trade for its part says that the agreement is a most desirable development. Israel is currently included among those countries enjoying tariff exemptions granted by the U.S. on a list of 2,500 goods under an agreement known as the General System of Preferences.

But the GSP is based on law that will have to be renewed in two

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The ministry also argued that GSP includes quantitative by tions that put a brake on development of Israeli expan the U.S. Thus if one country ster a certain article to the U.S. accounts for more than 50 per of the total import of that ar the item is automatically exch from the list. It was because of ruling that on Israeli impossid laser technology lost its tariff emption last year. An emgy, by definition is exported only the country that made it.

There is another factor makes a free trade agreement the U.S. desirable. In file Israel will abolish its tariff be on European goods. It will the in an almost impossible positio a-vis the U.S. Goods from I pean countries (on which the often deep differences of opi will be customs free, while the still be tariffs on Ame: merchandise, Sooner or late Israel authorities will be fore lower custom duties not on European goods, but als American ones.

In the final analysis, a free agreement with the U.S. m necessary, but careful conside must be given to the dangers volves and to the time it will implement it.

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## The illusion of controlled terror

By SUSAN HATTIS ROLEF

idealists, who are frequently also men of high principles, very few (if any) of them have managed to maintain complete discipline within their ranks. Besides the idealists, some more intelligent and articulate than others, terrorist organizations tend to attract psychopaths, criminal elements and weaklings for whom the macho aspect of terrorism is more important than any other. The rank and file of terrorist organizations are thus frequently either incapable of or not interested in making intellectual distinctions, even if their leaders are, and as a result deviations are unavoidable.

I stated that the distinction A comparison between organizabetween indiscriminate terror and tions that have chosen personal terselective, controlled terror was not ror as their continuous means of a valid one, because I simply do not struggle when other means were believe that once terror is condoned available, and those who plotted to in principle that anyone can keep it assassinate Hitler (they had no adwithin strict bounds. I did not ditional such acts in mind) at a time analyse the theoretical difference when no other means were available between personal and indiscriminate terror, of which I am to Germans to dispose of the Nazi monster, is preposterous.

I am perfectly well aware that i not always easy to distinguish between personal terror and other forms of political assassination. which under certain rare circumstances may be morally condoned.

The plot to assassinate Hitler was certainly one of the latter kind, I reject the view that the assassination of Lord Moyne was anything but

personal terror. Professor Akzin's article insinuates that behind my article lies the desire to induce or strengthen disapproval of the prime minister and to further the chances of his government falling." My political views are no secret. As an active member of the Labour Party, I would certainly be happy should Mr. Shamir become leader of the opposition, but there were no political motives behind my article. in which if anything I expressed appreciation for Shamir's intellectual

IN HIS article, Professor Akzin made an extraordinary statement; "The bombing of the King David Hotel in 1946 also might be considered an act of selective terror, though the purpose of that action was to destroy the enemy's headquarters without causing loss of life As against this, civilian deaths in the course of battle, with Deir Yassin as. an example, are deplorable incidents of warfare, to be avoided as much as possible, but unfortunately

frastructure (roads, telephones,

delivery of supplies), and so on.

With the exception of reserve duty,

all other factors can be improved

Many of those killed were outside the hotel, and were hit by debris from the blast.

larger than it actually was.

With regards to Deir Yassin, we know from eye witnesses - one of them was Meir Pa'il, who was sent by the Hagana to observe the fighting quality of the IZL and Lehi as a factor to be considered in their of the future state - that the massacre took place after the fighting was over, and after a Hagana unit, which had been called in to silence Arab sources of fire, had departed.

I have seen the photographs taken at Deir Yassin and strongly advise anyone from refraining from talking of what went on there as a "deplorable incident of warfare." That is a deplorable euphomism for the worst act of indiscriminate terror performed by the dissidents.

The final point which I should like to make does not concern Prof. Akzin's article but some further information which I have gathered on the Shamir-Bethell episode. During a recent visit to London I had a long chat with Lord Bethell who was totally unaware of the commotion which his article had caused in israel.

He explained to me that his own article on Moyne had been motivated by a news item Times that had quoted Shame quotation of what he had w about Lord Moyne in his boc Palestine Triangle. As a result Bethell faced a barrage of calls asking him how he coul; sibly support the assassinati Lord Moyne, which was the e sion which seemed to emerge what Shamir had told Nakdir his Yediot Aharonot interview.

tober 14. What Bethell had in fact : his book (to complete the r was as follows:

"Moyne had earned the ticular dislike of Jewish milita had been colonial secretary the ill-fated Struma reached call. But even had the call reached bul and, though they could & sure of this, had urged the Ti immediate evacuation of the turn it back into the Black Se building (which it didn't) and even June 9, 1942, while briefly out government, he had said House of Lords: 'The Zionist has raised two main isues: the demand for large-scale im tion into an already overcre country; secondly, racial de tion by these newcomers ov original inhabitants.' He had observed that most Ashkenaz were racially mixed and that scale Jewish immigration Palestine was an impract. dream. Zionists took great of at his words. They also blamed rescue European Jewry and apocryphal (having no authe - SHR) remark: 'What woul with a million Jews? In m Israeli literature he is freq described as a war criminal a anti-Semite." He then went quote Yalin-Mor on why N

> Bethell is, in fact, opposed terror, against which he speal acts within the framework European Parliament. In i Foreign Office circles regarded as pro-Israeli — sin article appeared in The Times been regarded by some israficials as an enemy. I know Bethell as a sincere friend of and an active supporter of the gle for Soviet Jewry.

was chosen as a target an

Churchill who was out of ph

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Macabee Dean sees in a high degree of unemployment a panacea for at least part of our economic troubles ("Necessity of unemployment" - November 17).

There are many reasons why

selective, controlled terror is an illu-

sion, and I should like to mention

Even though most terrorist

organizations have a core of

READERS' LETTERS

As a student in the twenties in Germany, I saw the misery of hundreds of able-bodied men queuing up before the labour exchange and being sent away day after day empty-handed and living on a miserable dole. As a result, I reached the conclusion that, excepting war and pestilence, mass unemployment

is the greatest disaster possible. Does Mr. Dean think of the situation of a father sitting at home, humiliated before his wife and children for being cast away from the world of labour as redundant? Does he think of the returning soldiers who will be denied the right to work, and of the young thrown on the streets, idle and nolens volens an easy prey to lawlessness? After all, the Nazi party's storm troopers and SS men were mainly recruited

from this class of idle unemployed. I cannot even think of a situation of mass unemployment in our country without shuddering at the possible consequences of such a social disaster.

MÖRDECHAI NOY Ramat Gan.

Sir, - Macabee Dean repeats the widespread misconception that "the average Israeli worker in production has an output much lower than that of most of his contemporaries in the West." The output of a worker is not determined so much by the amount of coffee-breaks he takes, but by the efficiency of the machinery at his disposal. On the average, the Israeli industry does not lag behind the West in terms of modern equipment and automation. The main reason for statistical data on lower output per worker is based on the fact that the Israeli worker spends between 10 and 15 per cent of his time performing reserve duty in the army.

The other misconception of Mr. Dean is considering the entire service sector as "unproductive." The service sector serving tourism (hotels, restaurants, shops, entertainment, touring services, etc.) brings in more net dollars than any branch of industry or agriculture. While it is true that the bloated bureaucracy should be drastically reduced, one should not lose sight

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of the fact that the entire West is now entering a post-industrial era, in which progress manifests itself in the growth of the service sector at the expense of industrial manpower. DR. JACOB ROSIN

Macabee Dean comments:

We all agree, I hope, on several things: there can be no greater humiliation for an able-bodied man. who can work and wants to work, than not being able to find work. But terrible as unemployment may be, there are degrees. Mild unemployment is preferable to massive unemployment. And if the present dilapidated economic structure is not altered through mild unemployment, then massive unemployment is inevitable.

In answer to Mordechai Noy, I wish to stress that nowhere in my article did I recommend mass unemployment. But even if it does develop, there is no reason why it should lead to a Nazi-like movement. At least things developed different in the U.S., England, etc., where unemployment was also rife at the same period. (The fear in Israel is that it may lead to emigration and a huge drop in immigration.) ·

As to Dr. Jacob Rosin's letter, according to the Productivity Institute, the average Israeli worker produces (and also gets paid) about half of his contemporary in the West. One reason is reserve duty, but other very important factors are: lack of a work ethic; failure to work a second shift; absenteeism; bad management; poor physical facilities; a month of paid sick leave which many exploit unnecessarily: numerous Jewish holidays and preparing for, and resting up after these holidays; and a faulty in-

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considerably. Tourism is certainly a prime foreign currency earner, and this service is fighting for full recogni-tion as a "productive" sector. Another service which could become a foreign currency earner is medicine, for the facilities and specialists certainly exist in Israel. A strict differentiation must be made between types of services; my reference was to the clerks who shuffle papers around.



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